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### Athletics club £25,000 appeal for new home



and anti-social behaviour have driven a Weymouth athletics club away from the town's Marsh Playing "Our situation was

untenable" said club chairman Tony Faulkner, "We were finding broken glass and dog excrement in the long jumps, dog walkers were not responsibly exercising their animals, and we were suffering more incidences of anti-social behaviour from other users of the Marsh."

Weymouth St Paul's Harriers and Athletics Club is now raising money to upgrade its facilities at its new training venue.

The club and its committee say it was a difficult decision to move away after being based

### by Trevor Bevins

at the centre for many years.

The club is moving to Budmouth College, already their venue for indoor winter training.

"It makes sense," said Coaching Co-ordinator Tracy Moore.

"We will now have all our equipment in the same venue and we can work on building a safe and secure future for the club."

Weymouth and Portland Borough Council is providing storage containers for the club to move their equipment to, but the Harriers are now raising money to upgrade the school facilities.

The primary focus is the long jump. It will cost £25,000 to upgrade the existing facility to

competition standard.

"It is important that our athletes practice on the kind of pit they will encounter when we go to area and league competitions. A further £25,000 will enable us to add a permanent high jump take off area, and javelin run up," said

The club is now running a crowdfunder campaign www.crowdfunder.co.uk/weymouth-st-pauls-harriers -long-jump to try and

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**PENNY Callaghan owns Colmers Hill Fashion** in Symondsbury, and previously ran The Terrace fashion shop and café in Lyme Regis.

She was brought up on Dartmoor and her family ran hotels in Torbay, as well as an aquarium and serpentarium on Poole Quay. She says their entrepreneurial skills rubbed off on her and she enjoyed a career in PR and marketing before moving to West Dorset in 1999 to be closer to family in East Devon.

She now lives with her partner Alistair and her two cats, Louis and Minnie.

#### TELL us a little about your career history...

I did a creative arts degree in Nottingham then moved to London and got a dream job at the Barbican Arts Centre helping to co-ordinate a year-long French festival, which included exhibitions, concerts, Royal Galas and themed events.

This gave me a taste for marketing and I moved into top PR and marketing agencies - first Ogilvy & Mather and then Porter Novelli. I worked on some amazing projects including the launch of a new Bentley in the South of France and at London Fashion Week: working on Universal and Paramount video releases such as 'Jurassic Park' and 'Wavne's World' and an award-winning campaign for Gillette.

I then set up my own PR agency in 1995 working with Wembley Arena, Horse of the Year Show, Stuff Live - the UK's biggest home electronics show at Earls Court and a campaign to launch a £30million retail village.

I've always had an interest in fashion but it wasn't until I arrived in West Dorset that it became a business idea. I set up The Terrace boutique and cafe in Lyme Regis and I spent 12 happy years there, building up my buying knowledge and contacts in the fashion world. I like to work with designers who offer something a bit different and individual.

### WHAT inspired you to set up Colmers Hill Fash-

Having sold The Terrace, I decided I wanted to focus exclusively on fashion. I discovered Symondsbury Manor Yard which I felt instinctively would make a great location for a boutique. The surroundings are beautiful. The whole place has a very relaxed atmosphere, a great cafe, hairdressers, beautician, a gallery, florist, a chocolatiers and plenty of free parking. I wanted to open a shop which is inviting, where people can find unusual clothing and gifts and get a personal but non-hassling service.

HOW has the business developed over the first



Last year, I doubled the size of the shop to offer more clothing labels and fashion accessories. I have a lot of regular customers and I've developed a reputation for special occasion outfits. Lalso have casual clothing, jewellery and accessories. My website



(www.colmershill.com) has a good following and I send orders all over the world.

#### YOU'RE planning to open a second shop this year. Can you tell us where this will be and what it will offer?

I am really excited to be opening a second shop, in early summer. It will be at Millers Farm Shop at Kilmington alongside Alison from Busy Bee Florist. There will be more casual and every day clothing there but I will still be offering labels that are distinctly different to the high street.

### YOU'RE also currently planning a fashion show for charity, can you tell us a little about the

Last year's show was such a hit, we all felt it would be great to do it again and try to raise even more money for Weldmar Hospicecare. We're holding it in the beautiful setting of the Symondsbury Tithe Barn in the evening of Friday, March 31st. There will be gorgeous new spring/summer collections to see and Graham Barton will be hosting it again. Lots of local businesses are supporting the event. All details are on www.colmershill.com or the Colmers Hill Fashion Facebook page.

#### WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time? I love getting out, walking and exploring what's on our doorstep and further afield. There's so much available to us in Dorset. I love cooking and last year I joined a small cooking club which resulted in some really interesting meals with each member taking a turns to host.

I think I'm lucky because I really enjoy what I do. I love the buzz of the new clothing ranges, meeting new designers and having a chat with my customers. I don't have a typical 9-5 working pattern and my day off is normally spent relaxing with my partner, friends and family.

I enjoy films too and I always think how fortunate we are to have great value cinemas here.

### WHAT do you like about living in the local

I love the pace of life and I like the fact that everyone has time to talk. Every town and village has its own personality and it makes exploring the area so interesting. I also love London but not for too long! I feel inspired by the natural beauty around me

and as my partner is a keen wildlife photographer, we share a love of the countryside. I really like trying out new restaurants and I normally like to have a go at some new dish when I get home - with varying success, I might add!

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### Athletics club in move to new home

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raise the long jump refurbishment costs.

The club is encouraging former members to remember the fun they had competing for the club and dig deep to secure its future.

Any local businesses wanted to pledge more than £100 will secure advertising space on the club's website and social media pages.

More than £2,000 has been pledged already, including an anonymous donor who donated £1,250, but the club says that, as every pound counts, small donations are just as welcome as the larger ones.

One of the club's

members, Susan O'Flanagan is running the London Marathon and the North Dorset Marathon with only a week gap between them to help boost the appeal.

Her supporters are supporting the Long Jump appeal.

The fundraising drive finishes at the end of April.



■ MP Richard Drax (far right) with Weymouth College principal Nigel Evans (left) and special guest Tim Martin (centre), college staff and apprentices during Apprenticeship Week

SOUTH Dorset MP Richard Drax has presented the apprentice of the year award at the culmination of Apprenticeship Week at Weymouth College.

The MP, a strong advocate for apprenticeships, originally teamed up with the college to create the first Apprenticeship Fair in 2014. The one-day event, combining local businesses, students and an inspirational speaker, has now evolved into Apprenticeship Week and the college now attracts more than 500 apprentices.

After an early business breakfast and networking session with members of the Dorset Chamber of Commerce at the college, Mr Drax spoke about increased government support for apprenticeships and encouraged businesses present to get involved.

"We're not telling businesses what to do but we are helping them to do it," he said. "There are massive opportunities ahead and our young people are essential to our success."

At the apprentice awards following the breakfast, the keynote speaker was Tim Martin, Founder/Chairman of the Wetherspoons empire, who said that, after studying for a law degree, he effectively took a three year apprenticeship in pubs, "making all the mistakes going and plenty more."

"If you're good at the academic side, it's great but it's overemphasised in our society," he added, telling students that his best advice was to "keep working."

This year, the Apprentice Week included a photographic competition, an apprenticeship video promotion for all Dorset schools and on Wednesday, an Apprenticeship Fair open evening, which hosted parents, students and potential employers, promoting apprenticeships, try-a-skill opportunities and business

# Attempted robberies in Ranleigh Road area

DETECTIVES are appealing for witnesses to come forward after two attempted robberies in Weymouth.

Both offences occurred in Ranleigh Road and officers believe the same man may have been responsible.

The first incident took place at around 8pm on Wednesday, March 8th, as the victim – a local man aged in his 60s – was walking along the road. He was approached by an unknown man who asked for a cigarette, then one pound before he demanded money and pushed himself into the victim. The offender stole the victim's glasses case and ran off. He discarded the case a short time later. No weapon was used.

The offender is described as white, aged in his 30s, five feet 10 inches tall, of average build and with short hair. He spoke with a local accent.

The second incident occurred just before 1.30am today, Thursday, March 9th, in the same section of Ranleigh Road. The victim – a local man aged in his 30s – was walking along the road when he was approached by a man. The offender pulled out a black handled kitchen knife and demanded the victim's

away from the scene and raised the alarm. Nothing was taken.

He described the offender as white, aged in his late 30s, of large build, with dark messy hair and spoke with a local accent.

Detective Constable Sean Garrett, of Weymouth CID, said: "This was a frightening incident for both victims and I would urge anyone who was in the Ranleigh Road area at the relevant time, or saw a man matching the descriptions given, to please contact Dorset Police. I would like to reassure members of the public that officers from the local neighbourhood policing team will be carrying out high-visibility patrols in the area over the coming days."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police by calling 101, quoting occurrence number 55170034663 for the 8pm incident or 55170034738 for the 1.30am incident.



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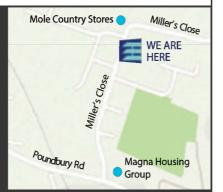
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# Council approves changes to adult social care charges

DORSET County Council's Cabinet has approved changes to the way that charges are calculated for the care and support that adults receive.

Following a 10-week public consultation about charges towards the cost of adult social care, the responses have been used to put together the framework for a revised policy for future charging. More than 370 people gave their views in a variety of ways, showing overall support for changes put forward.

The current policy was last reviewed more than two-years-ago.

The county council will phase in a new, meanstested, policy which will come into effect on April 1st.

From this date, new service users will be assessed under the revised policy. Nothing will change for existing service users until a personalised means-test has been undertaken.

Checks are also being offered to make sure people are claiming all of the welfare benefits they are entitled to receive.

Dorset County Council will write to all existing service users affected by these changes.

Councillor Jill Haynes, Cabinet member for adult social care at Dorset County Council, said: "The revised policy will help us to take further steps towards putting people in control of their own care and support, just as the Care Act 2014 expects us to do.

"We must spend the money we have where it will make the most difference to people.

"We are keen to use the freedom the Care Act gives us to make local policy decisions that are influenced by local people. At the same time, we will adopt the principles in the Care Act that promote affordability, wellbeing, and make sure that we give good support to people who care for others. Generally that involves asking people to contribute towards the cost of their services where a meanstest shows they can afford to.

"The welfare benefits advice service the council currently offers will be extended, so that we can help even more people to claim all of the welfare benefits they're entitled to."

### Man released without charge

A MAN has been released without charge after an attempted street robbery in Weymouth.

Officers were called to reports that sometime between 8.30pm and 9.30pm on Wednesday January, 11th a man was riding his bicycle outside The Cutter pub in East Street when he was pulled off the bike by a group of men who verbally abused him.

The men demanded the victim's running shoes, coat and his bicycle before throwing empty cans of drink at him and then stamping on him.

The victim, a local man aged in his 40s, wrapped himself around his bike on the road to prevent it being taken.

He suffered minor injuries in the incident. Nothing was stolen.

An 18-year-old man from Weymouth arrested on suspicion of two counts of assault has been released from police bail without charge.



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The permits will be managed by MiPermit on behalf of the county council and, although residents will be able to contact MiPermit by phone, the online service will make permit applications available at any time of day, 24 hours a day, and ready to use straight away.

Simon Gledhill, Dorset Highways network traffic manager, said: "Our current on-street parking permit holders don't need to do anything until their permit is due for renewal, they will get their usual reminder letter with the de-

tails of how to apply for their new permit.

"Our enforcement officers will have access to the registered permit holders through their handheld devices – so although there will no longer be a paper permit in your car, we will still be able provide enforcement in our residents permit scheme areas."

For more information about on-street residents parking permits visit www.dorset-foryou.com/parking

### Men charged with alleged assault

TWO men have been charged in connection with an alleged assault in Weymouth.

The incident happened at around 11pm on Saturday, January 21st in the Golden Lion pub on St Edmund Street.

It is alleged that the victim – a local man aged in his 60s – was pushed, causing him to fall to the ground.

The victim sustained a broken leg that required surgery.

A 35-year-old Weymouth man and a 33-year-old Portland man have jointly been charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm without intent and are due to appear before Weymouth Magistrates' Court on Monday, April 10th.

The 33-year-old Portland man has also been charged with using threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour with intent to cause fear of or provoke unlawful violence.

### Teen's bike stolen from outside shop

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a bicycle was stolen from outside a shop in Weymouth.

Officers have released an image of the bike, which was taken from outside the Pets at Home store on the Jubilee Retail Park at around 12.30pm on Sunday, March 12th.

The victim, a 15-year-old boy, had left the bike outside the store for a short period of time. It had not been secured.

The bike is described as a black Carrera Sulcata with orange markings, orange front suspension forks and brake discs at the front and rear.

A man was seen taking the bike and walking off towards Jubilee Close.

The offender is described as having a scruffy appearance, of skinny build and aged in his 30s.

He had facial stubble and was wearing a black beanie hat.

The man had a large ginger or brown dog with him and was carrying a large rucksack.

Police Sergeant Steve Hughes, of Weymouth police, said: "I would appeal for any witnesses to come



forward or for anyone with information which would lead to the recovery of the bike or identification of the man seen taking it to contact me.

"I would also urge anyone who comes across a bike matching the description of the stolen bicycle for sale to contact police."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting incident number 12:223.

### Appeal for next of kin

THE coroner for Dorset is seeking the assistance of the public to find the next of kin of a woman who died in Weymouth.

Michele Pupius, who was 62-years-old, died at her home address in Rockhampton Close on Monday, February 27th 2017.

The coroner is making enquiries into the

Coroner's Officer Andy Lord said: "The death is not being treated as suspicious, but as yet I have been unable to locate any next of kin for her.

"I would be grateful if any relative, or any friend who has any knowledge of her family members could contact me as soon as possible on 01202 454910."





### Garage forecourt and shop reopen

RESIDENTS of Winterbourne Abbas, together with local commuters and passing drivers have been celebrating the re-opening of the village forecourt and shop.

Situated on the busy A35 between Bridport and Dorchester, the business closed last year and was subsequently sold to West Country forecourt operators, Chartman Retail. Chartman are an independent group, who were awarded the Forecourt of the year accolade in 2015 at the national Retail Industry Awards.

For ex-Weymouth Grammar School students John Hartshorne and Clive Sheppard the acquisition represents something of a homecoming. After leaving school in the mid 1970's the pair started working together at the former Lodmoor filling station, which John managed at the time. John continued in similar roles whilst Clive went away to University in Southampton,

but their paths then met again later before Chartman was founded in 1987.

Since then the company has grown to become the largest independent fuel station operator in the South West, with locations spanning four counties. John and Clive always retained memories of the Winterbourne Abbas site being a busy location in it's heyday, and were delighted to secure the purchase of the site with a view to restoring it to it's former glory.

Chartman have secured planning approval to redevelop the forecourt with a 2000sq ft shop, and work is under way to bring this about, but in the meantime the first step has been taken by restoring fuel supplies, stocking the shop and introducing Costa coffee, where sales alone reached nearly 100 a day just three days after opening.





### Dorset Doddler first home in Weymouth's half marathon





SOME of the runners that took on the Weymouth Half Marathon at



### by Trevor Bevins

MORE than 900 runners took part in Sunday's Weymouth Half Marathon.

Changes were made to the course after comments from last year with the event resulting in some morning road and bus route closures.

Organisers, JustRacing, are supporting the Weldmar Hospice as the official charity partner for the second year with many of the runners taking par to raise funds for their own charities and organisa-

The out and back route took runners along the seafront and town taking them East to Overcombe

Dorset Doddler member Iain Trickett (pictured below, no 759) led the event from the start finishing four minutes ahead of second place James Sewry. The winning time was 1hour and 10 min-

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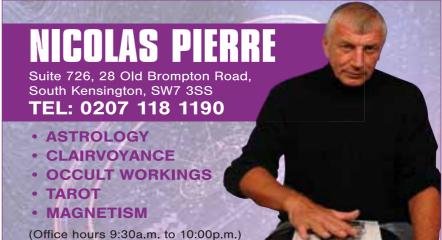


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### Three suffer serious injuries following car collision

POLICE are appealing for witnesses following a serious road traffic collision near Dorchester.

The two-vehicle collision happened at around 11.35am on Tuesday, March 14th on an unclassified road between the West Stafford bypass and Crossways.

The collision involved a silver Nissan X-Trail, which was travelling west, and a white lveco panel van travelling east.

The driver of the Nissan, a 77-year-old man from the local area, suffered serious

life-threatening injuries and was airlifted to Southampton Hospital.

His front seat passenger, a 76-year-old woman also from the local area, deteriorated at the scene and was taken to Dorset County Hospital with serious injuries.

The van driver also suffered serious injuries and was taken to Dorset County Hospital.

The road has been closed between the West Stafford bypass and Frome Valley Road in Crossways to allow emergency services to deal with the incident and for the scene to be cleared.

Police sergeant Jon Wren, of the traffic unit, said: "We would like to thank motorists for their patience and understanding while the road closures are in place.

"We would ask any witnesses to the collision to contact the police."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting incident number 14:137. Alternatively contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Advertiser's Announcement

### THE WHITE HART AT YETMINSTER IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE IT'S NEW CUSTODIANS!

ON FRIDAY 17th March at 6pm, Alex, Blanche and Misty the dog will open the doors of their new home. With many years' experience running successful traditional inns in the West Country and beyond, they will be specialising in serving locally sourced Craft Ales, West Country ciders and a great selection of other drinks, along with hearty pub fare.

Situated in the picturesque village of Yetminster, close to Sherborne, Yeovil and Dorchester, The White Hart is a beautiful 16th century thatched free-house with loads of character.

It will be open 7 days a week - a roaring log fire, comfy chairs and traditional pub games make the whole family welcome – including four legged friends who are invited with open paws!

Joined by their manager, Karen, the small team pride themselves on their customer service, friendly and welcoming attitude and gaining a good reputation for great pub food. Their menu will be updated regularly and starts with items such as home-cooked Cider ham, chunky chips

and free range fried egg or chicken breast stuffed with Blue Vinny and watercress. Light bites, sandwiches and Tapas sharing slates offer snacking alternatives for those just wishing to pop in and enjoy the atmosphere.

Loyalty cards, a monthly pub quiz and live music – starting with the renowned local duo 'The Land Girls' on Easter Sunday afternoon – will all contribute to ensuring The Hart is the 'heart' of the village!

In the fine weather there are two outside areas to relax in, or why not watch the world go by from the front of this lovely old building? There is also a well supported skittle alley which can be hired out for parties when the local teams aren't using it! Buffet options can be offered to make it a great place for a fun get together. Just speak to one of the team – they are happy to accommodate your ideas.

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### Drug dealer behind bars

A MAN caught dealing drugs in Weymouth town centre has been jailed for five years - with an appeal to find his accomplice issued.

Paul Corrigan, previously of Liverpool but currently of no fixed abode, was sentenced at Bournemouth Crown Court on Monday, March 6th having been found guilty of being concerned in the supply of Class A drug heroin.

The court heard that on Thursday, February 4th 2016, Corrigan, 33, and another man were involved in the supply of 1,216mg of diamorphine to two women in the Melcombe Regis car park.

Subsequent enquiries led officers to Corrigan and he was arrested on Wednesday, September 14th 2016 and charged two days later.

The second man has been identified as 26-yearold Michael Appleton of Manchester. He is wanted by officers in connection with this case.

During sentencing, Recorder Ms Sarah Vaughan-Jones QC described Corrigan as a "prime mover" and said that he played a significant role in the incident.

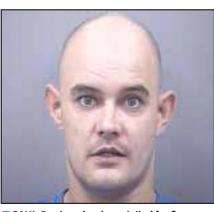
Detective Constable Ben Singleton, of Dorset Police's Major Crime Investigation Team, said: "Drug dealers such as Paul Corrigan have no place in Weymouth and I hope the sentence handed out by the courts will send a very strong message that anyone caught dealing drugs in our communities will be arrested and dealt with robustly by the courts."

Inspector Pete Browning, of Weymouth police, said: "Drug misuse and the acquisitive crimes associated with it have a detrimental effect on our communities.

"As part of ongoing police work, we will continue to collate police intelligence and information from the community to keep the pressure on and rid our streets of drug dealing, misuse and the antisocial behaviour that goes with it.

"We take the concerns of the public very seriously and we will continue to work closely with members of the Weymouth community to keep the town safe and proactively deal with information relating to drugs offences and other criminal or anti-social behaviour.

"I would urge members of the public who may have concerns, suspicions or any information about the misuse of drugs to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email



■ PAUL Corrigan has been jailed for five years for drug offences

101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, or the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111."

Michael Appleton is described as white, five feet 11 inches tall and with brown hair. He is known to have connections in both Manchester and Dorset.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of Michael Appleton should dial 999 immediately. Anyone else with other information should call 101 quoting occurrence number 55160047430 or Crimestoppers in confidence on 0800 555 111.



■ POLICE are still looking for accomplice Michael Appleton



BOAT owner Bryan Sheffield organised a mini golf putting tournament to raise funds for the Weymouth RNLI lifeboat station.

Held at the Greenhill Putting Green to event raised £211 which was then match funded by Lloyds Bank bringing in £422.

lain Turnbull, who runs the

putting green along with the Jurassic Rock Cafe and Greenhill Tennis Courts, provided the venue free of charge, and Steve Harley from Lloyds Bank agreed that Lloyds would match fund the total that was raised.

Approximately 40 people took part in the tournament, which was won by Steve

Harley. Mr Turnbull said he hopes that the tournament will now become an annual event.

Bryan, Steve and lain visited Weymouth lifeboat station to hand over the cheque to lifeboat Coxswain Andy Sargent, lifeboat Mechanic Phil Handsford and RNLI lifeguard Supervisor Alice Higgins.

### **New lease of life for Broadwindsor Craft Centre**

SARAH and Colin Williams are the proud new owners of Broadwindsor Craft Centre. Having grown up in the village on her dad's farm, Sarah worked at the craft centre from the age of 14. She worked under the leadership of Val in the kitchen, who is still

there now, before moving on to Bournemouth college to complete a catering qualification.

Sarah went on to manage pubs in Bournemouth and Guildford before looking after a group of restaurants in the South





East. However, after a number of years in the catering business working every hour possible, she decided on a career change and became an estate agent! It was at this time she met her husband Colin, who worked for the same company. Marriage and children soon followed and the couple moved to Petersfield to raise their family.

In recent years, Sarah has felt the need to move home and back to Dorset and would spend many an evening looking on Right Move to see what properties were available in the area. That's when, completely by chance, she spotted the craft centre was up for sale. Colin had also got to know the craft centre as they would often go for lunch there when visiting Sarah's family and they would often talk about what they would do if they owned it, so when Sarah spotted it was for sale, they couldn't resist and the rest is now history.

With all the uncertainty that surrounded the craft centre when it was up for sale with planning permission granted a number of the individual units were vacated. Now the craft centre's future is secure, a couple have already been filled, including one by the very popular Becca's fabric studio, who is currently based on St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport. Sarah and Colin are refurbishing the empty units and are still on the look out for new tenants to fill them who create and sell quality, local craft.

The main aim for the new owners is to make Broadwindsor Craft Centre a destination where you can happily spend a few hours. Sarah is passionate about supporting local crafters and in the immediate fu-

ture is introducing a "Crafters Corner," displaying a range of local craft by those that can't commit to having a unit full time. The next job is then the rebuilding of the garages, to transform them into a workshop to run courses from as well as introducing new product lines into the shop.

The restaurant remains open and is the perfect place for morning coffee, a delicious lunch, or afternoon tea.

Broadwindsor Craft Centre is open seven days a week from 10am-5pm.

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# New police service for port

PORTLAND Port's CEO Mr Bill Reeves with Mr James Grant (Chief of Police for Portland Port Police Service)

PORTLAND Port now has its own Police Service.

Chief executive Bill Reeves says it means that the port will be able to enforce its own byelaws.

"It is in the best interests of all our stakeholders that we ensure our bylaws are enforced. The creation of the Port Police Service is a key step in that direction."

James Grant has been made Chief of Police for the new service. With his

team of Police Officers and Police Support Officers, they will work together to provide 24/7 security, cover and policing for Portland Port.

Said Mr Grant: "I am pleased to accept the challenge of heading up the new Police Service at Portland Port which will provide protection and security to our customers and users. As a secure port, I will also ensure that Portland Port is vigilant to homeland security and protecting our shores."

### Bowlers abandon record attempt

A TEAM of Weymouth bowlers were forced to abandon their 72-hour Guinness world record attempt on Saturday morning.

Players were attempting the longest ever game of indoor bowls at Moonfleet 2000 but were forced to stop on Saturday morning after one of the players suffered back problems. They had started the marathon on Friday. Despite a sports therapist being called in during the early hours it was decided to halt the attempt rather than risk further injury.

The team aimed to raise awareness of the sport, and were also raising money for charities including Help for Heroes and Meningitis Now.

New Zealand remain the current record-holders at 52 hours.

# Historic Dolly Varden is set to make waves once again

AN exciting project is set to come to Weymouth as a team of volunteers restore a famous racing yacht.

The Dolly Varden was built in Cowes in 1872. Now

The Dolly Varden was built in Cowes in 1872. Now one of the oldest ships on the National Register of Historic Vessels, volunteers from Weymouth are keen to restore the 37ft yacht to her former glory.

Grahame Knott of Weymouth, Founder and Chairman of The Shipwreck Project, recently discovered Dolly Varden in a field near Wool and instantly felt a connection to such an important part of UK maritime history.

He said: "I just couldn't believe that the Dolly Varden was still intact. She is so well known throughout history but disappeared in the early 1990s. Everyone thought she had been scrapped, but it turned out she had been in a field for 25 years waiting for someone to realise her importance and potential."

Dolly Varden has an interesting history. Her build was initially based on the Itchen ferry fishing vessels, but after changing hands in 1888, she was transformed into a famous racing yacht by her new owner, Thomas White Ratsey, of the eminent Ratsey & Lapthorne sail makers. Here she was also used to test different sails and rigs for the America's Cup.

Mr Knott added: "A friend of George V, Ratsey is known to have entertained the king and queen on board in 1935 and we suspect that they also raced on board Dolly. We are so excited to be preserving such an integral part of British heritage and maritime history."

Dolly Varden is currently in Dorset thanks to the help of Dave Caddy from local firm Kingfisher Marine. Over the coming months the team of volunteers plan to assess the ship's elm hull and begin work on her restoration. This will involve fundraising for the project, the aim of which is to return her to a racing yacht.

For more information, or to help, visit dollyvarden.co.uk.



THE Dolly Varden as she was in her hey-day





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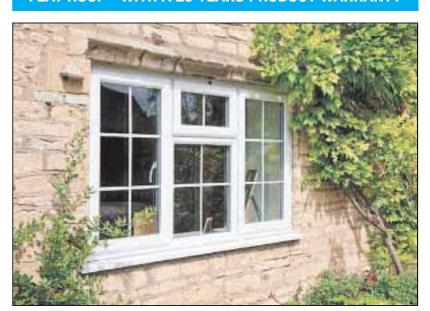
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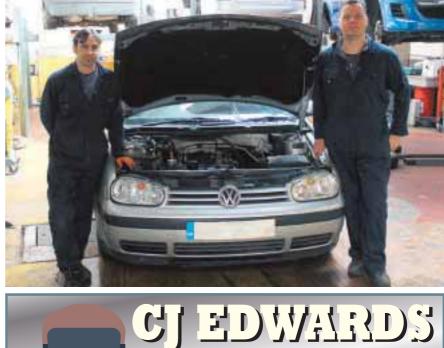


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### Affordable homes will be available if WDDC planning policy is followed

■I REFER to the letter from Barry Thompson (View From 08.03.17) and have to say I support much of what he says with maybe a reservation or two.

My reservations are minor, but in particular I fully support his praise for the work done by council officers on the Local Plan, which could see a further 4,500 houses build locally, and I can see no reason under current legislation why that could not bring forward a further 1,500 affordable houses if West Dorset District Council planning policy is followed. Not only would the waiting list be cleared, but a better chance would be given to young local people to remain in the area.

Barry Thompson's local Labour Party view is in stark contrast to the view promoted in the Liberal Party Focus news sheet distributed in Dorchester this week, where they are blaming the "Conservative run West Dorset District Council" for examining possible sites surrounding Dorchester that are "in or close to Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty" and "close to heritage assets".

As one of those dreadful Conservatives on West Dorset District Council, I suggest this is an over egged protest. One cannot turn a sod in Dorchester without upsetting a heritage asset and they complain about proposals that are merely close to such assets. Equally there is only one Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, which covers most of the land to the south and west of Dorchester, and only one site is due for consideration in that area. That land already houses an anaerobic digester gas producing plant and formally a radio station pylon array together with a Dorset County Council bus depot.

What the Liberals fail to mention, and seem to disregard, is the affordable housing that would be forthcoming if development on some (and I stress "some") of this land is achieved. Do they really intend to discard the young and homeless or do they simply want their cake and eat it?

GERALD DUKE West Dorset District and Dorchester Town Councillor, Dorchester West Ward

### Borneo trekker's fundraising feats

AN adventurous Dorset, couple who will be trekking in the Borneo jungle later in the year with Weldmar, held a fund-raising coffee morning at Osmington on Saturday.

Sandra and John Wayman say they jumped at the chance to take part in the event and to raise money for the hospice care charity.

They are no strangers to the jungle having previously visited the Amazon and tropical jungle in Australia.

"But I am not looking forward to the lack of facilities," admitted Sandra, whose other activities for Weldmar have included several Midnight Moonlight Walks and the now annual dance competition.

Both are hoping for a glimpse of orangutans in their natural environment during the trek.

The couple will be paying for the trip themselves so every penny that they raise in fund-raising ventures, such as the coffee morning at Craig's Dairy, will go to the charity.

They already have an evening lined up at the Spice Centre, Dorchester, on May 9th, with local musician Nina Garcia, and Bingo.

"It sounds an odd combination, but it really does work and it's good fun," said John.

Tickets are limited to 120 and cost £12

which includes a meal and the evening's entertainment. They can be obtained by calling 01305 854123 or from the Weldmar website and the Spice Centre in High West Street.

Also available to raise funds is a paper quiz which can be picked up from the Weldmar Shop in Trinity Street or from Arthair and the Frampton Arms at Moreton.

Future plans include a cocktail evening in Beaminster in the summer and a concert by the Encore Choir at Dorchester United Church on June 24th, which will include a



SANDRA and John Wayman at their coffee morning at Craig's Dairy, Osmington on Saturday

performance by the couple's daughter, Louise, a professional operatic soprano.

The Borneo challenge trek takes place between October 13th and 22nd in the primary jungle of Borneo. As well as the challenging trek, participants will identify edible fruits and plants, learn vital jungle survival skills as well as be on the lookout for wild orangutans.

Organisers say the facilities are basic, with no toilet, washing or bathing facilities whilst in the jungle. Temperatures could reach up to 40 degrees in the day and the terrain will be varied and steep at times. Trekkers will have to carry their own water and daytime

supplies on their back. Training is key for this challenge but Weldmar will organise group training walk, along with advice on what boots and backpack to have for the challenge.

Matt Smith, Weldmar's Community & Events Fundraising Manager, said "As with all our treks, at times they will be physically, mentally and emotionally challenging but, unlike a lot of other charity treks, you will be joined solely by Weldmar supporters who are all taking part for the same reason."

You can watch a video about the trek by visiting Weldmar's website - www.weld-hospice.org.uk/jungle

### Drama group play

DORCHESTER Drama has chosen a play by NF Simpson, a popular playwright and TV writer in the 1960s, for their next production.

Performances will be on Friday, April 14th and Saturday, April 15th at the town hall, Dorchester, and Saturday, May 6th at Martinstown Village Hall.

The play, Was he anyone?, tells the story of a man who fell overboard in the Mediterranean and the things done to help him, for example by sending him a floating piano so he could pass the time until he is rescued.

Tickets cost £9 in advance and £10 on the door, and are available from Trinity Stores, Trinity Street, Dorchester, or from the box office on 01305 268692.

### Trefoil Guild meeting

THE next meeting of the Dorchester Trefoil Guild, part of the national Girl Guiding Movement, is being held on Wednesday, April 5th.

The Dorchester branch welcomes anyone over 18 who has been involved with or has an interest in any level of Guiding.

The next meeting is on Wednesday 5 April 2017 in St George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester from 2 to 4pm. For more information please contact group secretary Jeane on 01305 753417.

### Community farm help

DORCHESTER'S Community Farm is asking for extra volunteers to join a rota of people who look after its geese and hens.

Helpers should be able to offer half an hour once or twice a week to help for tasks such as feeding, making sure the birds have sufficient water and looking after their general welfare. Potential volunteers should email info@transitiontowndorchester.org.

### Amy joins the team

DORSET and Somerset solicitors' firm Humphries Kirk has expanded its conveyancing team by welcoming Amy Mowlam to its Dorchester office.

Amy's expertise sits in all areas of property transactions including leasehold and freehold residential sales and purchases and re-mortgages.

On joining Humphries Kirk, Amy said: "Being born and bred in Dorset, I was delighted to join the team at Humphries Kirk in Dorchester. Everyone has been extremely welcoming and I am looking forward to assisting new clients with their conveyancing needs."

Howard Yarnold, Humphries Kirk partner and head of land law, added: "Amy has a wealth of experience in all aspects of buying and selling properties and she has settled in to the team already."

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AMY Mowlam

### Rugby walk for Weldmar

TODAY (Wednesday, March 15th) is the last chance to sign up for this weekend's men only walk from Weymouth to Dorchester for Weldmar Hospicecare.

The first ever walk between Weymouth and Portland Rugby Club in Monmouth Avenue to Dorchester RFC in Coburg Road follows the Weymouth Relief Road, ending in Dorchester, where walkers will enjoy a pasty, a well-earned pint and will be able to watch the Six Nations on the big screen.

Community fundraiser for Weldmar Alaine Harman, said: "This is the first time that we have organised a rugby walk, just for men – and we can't wait to see them all marching to Dorchester in their special Weldmar tshirts.

"We are very grateful to everyone at both rugby clubs for their support. Events such as this are vital for Weldmar, to ensure that we can continue to provide our outstanding care for our patients and their families across Dorset." Registration closes today, (Wednesday) – with no registration on the day. Entry is £18 per person and is open to all men, 12+. Each walker will receive an official event t-shirt, a pasty, a celebratory pint (soft drinks available) and can watch the 6 Nations at the rugby club. Walkers are asked to get sponsored, or pay a donation in lieu of fundraising.

Register via www.weld-hospice.org.uk/menswalk or call 01305 261800.

### | Garden friends' AGM

THE Friends of Greenhill Gardens in Weymouth are to hold their annual meeting in the function room of the Brewers' Fayre pub on Preston Beach Road.

The event on Tuesday, April 4th is at 7pm and all are welcome to attend.

The Friends are also organising an incredible fun quiz night with easy questions, great entertainment hilarious fun and delicious food which will be held on Friday, April 7th at 7.30pm.

This event will also be held in the function room of the Brewers' Fayre Pub on Preston Beach Road with entry costing £9 which includes a light supper.

There will be a special ticket number prize, quiz teams will be of two to six people and those interested can email or ring to reserve tickets.

Booking can be made to Barbara Dubben or 01305 782419 or by emailing her or barbara@baylodge.co.uk.

### Age UK relaunch

AGE UK, Dorchester has relaunched the activity centre at its Prince of Wales Road headquarters as the Rowan Cottage Social Club.

"The reasoning behind this is that the emphasis will be on the social aspect rather than the activities we do," said Head of Care and Support Lisa Holmes.

"We currently have spaces on the days we are open (every day except Thursdays) and the cost remains the same. We charge £13.50 for the day and this includes a two course home cooked lunch...Our range of activities still take place from gentle exercise to quizzes, indoor bowling, cooking and arts and crafts. We are also looking to do some singing sessions."

Further information is available by calling Dorchester (01305) 269444 or emailing lholmes@ageukdorchester.org.uk.



### Busy Bee Florist

### Mother's Day flowers and gifts

BUSY Bee Florist are proud to be the longest established Florist in Axminster and are now based at Millers Farm Shop in Kilmington. In these days of bulk purchasing and national chain stores, they feel there is still a place for the "personal touch", supplying British products where possible and at best locally sourced. Fortunately, they have many loyal customers and they continue to create a pleasant buying experience, aspiring to the old values of customer service being delivered with a smile and the occasional joke thrown in – something their customers enjoy.

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Finding Dory welcomes back to the big screen everyone's favorite forgetful blue tang Dory, who's living happily in the reef with Marlin and Nemo. When Dory suddenly remembers that she has a family out there who may be looking for



her, the trio takes off on a life-changing adventure across the ocean to California's prestigious Marine Life Institute, a rehabilitation center and aquarium.

In an effort to find her mum and dad, Dory enlists the help of three of the Marine Life Institute's most intriguing residents: Hank, a cantankerous octopus who frequently gives employees the slip; Bailey, a beluga whale who is convinced his biological sonar skills are on the fritz; and Destiny, a nearsighted whale shark.

Deftly navigating the complex inner workings of the Marine Life Institue, Dory and her friends discover the magic within their flaws, friendships and family.

The film is a relaxed screening which means that the soundtrack volume is reduced and low lighting is left on. It's fine to make noise, move around or leave the cinema. Relaxed screenings are great for families with young children, people with sensory difficulties, anxiety or learning disabilities

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■ PICTURED are just some of the activities that were available during Women's Day celebrations

### Celebrating Dorset's wonderful women



HUNDREDS took part in the annual Women's Day event at Dorchester's Dorford Centre on Saturday.

Workshops, stalls, demonstrations and a "rummage room" were among the attractions of the day with a laughter workshop packed to capacity.

There was also music from the Rock Choir and others.

"The day was a great success and there was a really positive atmosphere, the musical performances were really uplifting. We've had lots of positive feedback from people attending the workshops, and the stall holders have said they had a great day too," said chair of the Women's Network Dorset Maria Clark, whose organisation staged the event.

Other event which took part in the week included a "Feminine and Fabulous" confidence building workshop, Well Women Yoga and free swimming and exercise classes.

Said Tracey West one of the WAND patrons: "Women are incredible humans; we're equals, we have value, we have a voice and we shouldn't be afraid to use it to protect our rights and to make the world a better place."







## Weymouth Matters

### A personal View by HARRY WALTON

THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully looks at mobility scooters and whether they match elderly people's needs.

Some might feel that scooters are enough of a menace already because they are largely driven by elderly people whose reactions, to say the least, perhaps aren't what they were.

But there is an alternative school of thought among some pensioners wistful for the car they had to give up who feel a sedate 2mph glide isn't for them and that their scooters don't go fast enough.

I'm bound to say that limiting scooters to gentle speeds gets my vote since the prospect of Albert and Agnes cutting loose and racing each other down 5t Mary Street in their new 1.5 litre twin cam 0-60mph in five seconds mobility scooters is a recipe for disaster.

Unsuspecting shoppers should not have to leap for their lives at the air horn sound of Marching Through Georgia just because some octogenarian speedster feels like "burning up" the town centre.

So we'll keep things as they are, thank you...at least until I have to give my car up!

### Humans are just as much to blame as seagulls

WEYMOUTH has a serious problem with seagull attacks and foraging, particularly on the Esplanade.

But hearing that politicians are now debating the national problem of seagulls doesn't fill me with confidence that anything useful will come out of the House of Commons.

Seagull control experts recently said that this was a war they could not win not least because the bird is protected and there can be no cull of its numbers which in any case are Red Listed as being dangerously low.

That leaves deterrent as the only way forward be it roof spikes, wires, netting

or water rifles. So what can we expect politicians to achieve that the experts say they cannot?

Well for a start MPs are unlikely to reach a swift decision because there will have to be debates on what is or is not a gull, the types, timing and frequency of attacks and predations and – most time consuming of all – who is going to pay for whatever course of inaction is chosen.

Meanwhile the gulls are sharpening their beaks ready for the 2017 feathered fast food season.

Last year I was attacked by a gull in Poole which buffeted my face and arm,

ground where the bird wolfed it down. Passers-by checked I was OK and told me I'd inadvertently sat on a bench at the centre of many gull attacks, but Weymouth can be just as bad.

Only last summer I saw numerous incidents of gull gorging, perhaps the most startling of which came when a man successfully beat off one gull's attempts to grab his seafront lunch only for another gull to sneak in behind him and gobble almost an entire cod and chips in less than five seconds.

How their neck seems to expand to take in any shape of food is unbelievable.

The brutal truth is that we can't tackle the gull problem unless we tackle our own attitude to food and food disposal.

By all means warily enjoy an open air seafront meal, but to walk away from table leaving meal remains in plain site is just a green light to encourage gulls to swoop down.

From there it's just a short flight from gulls grabbing food from empty tables to gulls trying to grab food from people while they are still eating.

The only way to educate gulls is to remove the food attraction and you don't need a ponderous parliamentary debate to appreciate that.

### Maybe not such a light bulb moment for council decision makers

BE with you in a minute...just trying to find my front door key in the dark because all the street lights have been switched off.

It's part of alleged county council savings worth  $\pounds500,000$  gained by switching off four out of five street lights across the county for part or all of the night.

This apparently means that the authority doesn't have to put so many shillings in the meter and can have a bit of extra cash for much needed projects, but what sort of projects?

Well, some of the cash might go towards meeting re-

repair workers who clearly aren't going to be needed so much.

But most of the cash will be put aside to handle a mountain of legal actions against the council brought by pedestrians tripping over in the dark and people with burns caused by trying to use cigarette lighters to see where they are going.

One of the more serious concerns residents have about the "switch-off" is that thieves, vandals and burglars are bound to fancy their chances a lot more for a quick bit of smash and grab or breaking and entering because they can't be seen. And if because of this residents respond swiftly and violently to anyone they catch in their darkened home then it may be too late to offer soothing words to granny after you've smashed her over the head a few times with a baseball bat.

In short, everyone can see the concept of saving money by switching off most street lights but they may need a lot of convincing that there aren't a shed-load of drawbacks to go with such cuts....and I still can't find my front door keyhole. Has anyone got a torch?!





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The Centre is open every day: Monday–Friday\* 6.45am–10.00pm, Saturdays 8.15am–5.30pm and Sundays 8.00am–7.00pm.

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### Orchid SPA Review

### by Jodie Glover

WITH Mother's day approaching I wanted to treat my mum to a relaxing spa day and I was intrigued to give Orchid spa a go. This hidden gem in Chideock is somewhere I would highly recommend to anyone looking for a real indulgent treat!

Upon our arrival we were guided through the Cherry blossom Orchard, perhaps to soon as the trees were bare but come Mother's Day they should be in full bloom! A welcome chat with Tanya talked us through our personal schedule planned from the booking details and we were led to the changing room complete with dressing gowns and slippers for us to wear during our time at the spa.

On to the first treatment - the Hydrotherapy Hot Tub. This was unlike any other Hot Tub I have tried with each seat offering it's own area of focus from jets all around your shoulders to ones working into the lower back. My mum and I had a great time moving from seat to seat, really making the most of the generous time slot we had. My favourite was the lounger which worked in a lying down position shooting jets all around the back and leg muscles with a nifty foot massaging jet at the bottom.

If that wasn't luxurious enough, Tanya visited us with honey sweetened herbal tea served in china teacups and saucers. From previous experiences, I expected busy changing rooms, shared facilities and paper cups so to have our own schedule with dressing gowns and now proper teacups, we really did feel like VIPs.

Relaxed, we were then separated for individual treatments. Off to the sauna for me with the infrared technology working from all around opposed to the traditional pot of coals in the corner. This created a controlled heat and paired up with calming music and soothing aromatherapy oils, it was a really indulgent experience.

Meanwhile my mum was receiving her requested reflexology treatment, something she has been raving about for the entire week since. Tanya worked on the pressure points in the feet and, by finding tender spots, could pinpoint and work on areas of health issues in the body.

We swapped and it was time for my treatment, a back, shoulder and neck massage. In the past I have found massages either don't do anything or they end up being painful rather than relaxing. Tanya however worked in a very skilled way using numerous techniques and, whilst she really worked into the muscles, at no time was I uncomfortable. I can honestly say it was the best massage I have ever had and will definitely be booking in again.

If you want the full spa experience it is the perfect place for one or two people, suited to couples or as a . Mothers day treat.

With a busy schedule Tanya is sure to be booked up ahead so make sure to get in touch soon and book your space to quarantee the perfect Mother's day



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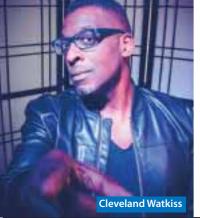
Your guide to local live music

### Cleveland's VocalSuite comes to Dorset venue

VIRTUOSO vocalist, actor and composer Cleveland Watkiss has performed with a host of diverse artists from around the world, including the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder and the BBC Orchestra. Now this spring, Cleveland will perform his acclaimed show VocalSuite at two rural venues in Dorset through Artsreach, the counties touring arts charity.

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has created reflect the diversity of the musical styles in the pieces, ranging from classical to African rhythm, to jazz and choral. Expect a musical journey like no other with this acclaimed vocalist.

#### **Vocal Workshop Masterclass** with Cleveland Watkiss

CLEVELAND will also be running a vocal workshop in Wootton Fitzpazine ahead of his concert on Saturday, March 18th. Songerama Drama is where singing, drama, performing and confidence building meet up, and are unlocked through Cleveland's special gift with improvisation. Rhythm's of the world, Melodies, Text, Movement and Stories are created spontaneously, in the moment, and interwoven in a friendly and encouraging environment. These workshops are for ALL Ages and abilities! Call 01297 560948 to book.

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TICKETS are now on sale for a star-studded musical marathon at the end of May say organisers of Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend

Ruby Turner, one of Britain's finest female soul singers, will headline this year's festival on Saturday 27th May. Best known for her work with the Jools Holland R&B Orchestra, Ruby's had a successful recording career in her own right, with four albums to her credit and a number one hit in the US R&B chart. Combining the vocal power of Janis Joplin with the gospel soul of Aretha Franklin, Ruby will be performing with her own band in Lyme Regis for the very first time - one of the few chances to see her in this part of the country.

Joining Ruby over the weekend will be the UK's No 1 swing band, The Jive Aces, featuring vocalist Amy Baker, who promise a spectacular high energy stage show to get everyone on their feet - or dancing in their seats – and the festival off to a flying start. They've thrilled audiences around the world with swinging originals and R&B classics, performing at Royal Albert Hall, Glastonbury and even the London

Blues-benders, Wille & The Bandits, were voted as one of the top ten "must see" bands at Glastonbury and are one of the best live acts in the country. Having played with Deep Purple, Joe Bonamassa and Status Quo, they marry Jimi Hendrix with the Delta

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infectious feel-good jazz. The Sound of Blue Note will recreate the legendary sounds of Blue Note Record label for a cool, classy Sunday Brunch performed to pedigree standards at By the Bay.

Julie Sheppard, the festival director, said: "We've got a very strong line up at this year's festival as well as a programme of free events on the seafront and around the town across the four day Bank Holiday weekend, including BSharp's annual Busking Festival. The weekend will bring together musicians of all ages, abilities and tastes in a celebration of music-making by the sea. Bring it on."

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### **The Gigs**

Saturday 18 March Nag's Head, Lyme Regis The Dissenters 9pm

Sunday 19 March Nag's Head, Lyme Regis Shakedown Ridge 4pm

Crown Inn, Bridport **Grouvecat** 4pm

Friday 24 March Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis **Fleetingwood Mac** 7.30pm, £15

Saturday 25 March Nag's Head, Lyme Regis Simple Chaos 9pm

Crown Inn, Bridport

The Renegades 9.30pm Tripod 9.30pm

**Sunday 26 March** Nag's Head, Lyme Regis **Bug Tree Swamp** 4pm

Saturday 1 April Nag's Head, Lyme Regis Straight Up 9pm

Crown Inn, Bridport

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis Papa Le Gal 8.30pm. £10 from Fuego, Coombe Street

£10.50 papalegalofficial.com Saturday 27 May

White Lion, Broadwindsor **John De Barra** 9pm

### Save the Dates for Some **Amazing New Adaptations**

expect some amazing new adaptations when the film festival returns from Wednesday 19th – Sunday, April 23rd.

This year's line up includes three times Oscar winner Moonlight, Hidden Figures, Lion and family favourite Beauty & the Beast. Plus this year of the festival will have not one but two preview screenings.

Their Finest stars Gemma Arterton, Sam Caflin and Bill Nighy. Set in London, 1940 it tells the story of fledgling screenwriter Catrin Cole (Arterton) who joins the Ministry of Information's Film Division and starts working on a propaganda movie.

Lion tells the extraordinary true story of Saroo Brier-



ley, who was born in India but adopted by an Australian couple after he was separated from his family.

Beauty and the Beast retells a timeless tale for a new generation. Belle (Emma Watson), a bright, beautiful and independent young woman, is taken prisoner by a beast (Dan Stevens) in its castle.

While Moonlight chronicles the childhood, adolescence and burgeoning adulthood of a young black man growing up in a rough neighbourhood of Miami.

Nick Marston, the Chairman of the Theatre, Film and Television Department at Curtis Brown, one of the oldest literary agencies in Europe will be the Curator for this year's festival.

He said "We will be showing some terrific films, both brand new ones and others well worth another look. I am looking forward to it

A full line up will be announced soon.

### **Levantes Dance Theatre** presents The Band

A STRIKING new production by Levantes Dance Theatre, THE BAND is the tragi-comic story of faded pop duo Sandy and Bruno, a couple united by desperate ambition and blind affection. Artistic director Eleni Edipidi collaborates with choreographer and dancer Nathan Johnston to devise and per-



form this humorous show, told using an alchemic mix of original chore ography, physical comedy, acrobatics and striking aesthetics.

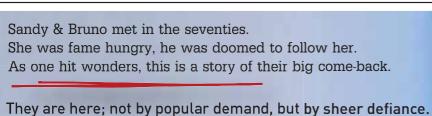
Sandy and Bruno met in the seventies and formed a band: she was fame hungry, he was doomed to follow her. But like so many one-hit wonders, through time they've been cruelly forgotten; washed up on the scrap heap. Now, they are opening the skeleton cupboard, dusting off old costumes and preparing for a comeback. Is this their last chance for fame? This is a story about love, failure, illusion, drama, glitter and tenderness.

For THE BAND, Levantes Dance Theatre's joint artistic director Eleni Edipidi collaborates for the first time on a full-scale touring production with charismatic performer Nathan Johnston. A departure from Levantes' female duets, each brings their own unique physicality to a captivating performance that sets original choreography, theatre, circus and the company's bold visual style to a rousing soundtrack. The vibrant multi-disciplinary work brings together new and long-term collaborators including Tina Koch, joint artistic director of Ockham's Razor, and multimedia artist Gopan Iyadurai.

Levantes Dance Theatre consists of key practitioners Bethanie Harrison and Eleni Edipidi, who formed the company in 2005 to create bold, innovative work that tells human stories with flare and gusto. Its trademark visuals and stylistic choreography ensures a thrilling collision of physical theatre, dance and circus performance. Levantes Dance Theatre are Associate Artists at Greenwich Dance.

The performance comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 24th. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit the website at www.bridport-arts.com





Levantes Dance Theatre

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promotion for Mother's Day lunch on Sunday 26th March, which combined with a 2 night Dinner Bed and Breakfast break for the weekend, will prove to be a real pleasure for anyone wanting to treat their mums, (please see our full menu on the opposite page). Dave has also just completed his new Spring menu for The Inn, which will be launched on Monday 27th March in addition to the daily changing special boards and of course his very popular and renowned Sunday lunch.

"I am very excited about the future success of both The Oak Room Restaurant and The Inn; with outstanding quality, great choice of menus and amazing support from the Dave has worked hard on his first entire brigade" says Dave. He continues

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The Inn has a full pub menu and daily changing special board and is open to residents and non-residents. On Sundays, we are proud to offer a traditional Sunday roast, along with an alternative selection of dishes associated with this great British institution.

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### This week's new cinema

#### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST PG

LIVE ACTION adaptation of the Disney fairy tale about a monstrous-looking prince and a young woman who fall in love.

Stars Emma Watson, Dan Stevens and Luke

#### PERSONAL SHOPPER 15

A GHOST story that takes place in the fashion underworld of Paris.

Stars Kristen Stewart, Lars Eidinger and Sigrid

#### WOLVES AT THE DOOR 15

FOUR friends gather at an elegant home during the Summer of Love, 1969. Unbeknownst to them, deadly visitors are waiting outside. What begins as a simple farewell party turns to a night of primal terror as the intruders stalk and torment the four, who struggle for their lives against what appears to be a sense-

Stars Katie Cassidy, Elizabeth Henstridge and Jane Kaczmarek.

### **Cinema Listings**

Fri, Mar 17<sup>th</sup> - Thu, Mar 23<sup>rd</sup>
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Beauty and The Beast 2D PG

Fri: 13.30, 14.30, 16.30, 17.20,

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Mon, Wed: 15.15, 20.45,

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Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 15.30,

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Logan 15

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Tue, Thu: 11.30, 13.30, 14.30,

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Beauty and The Beast 2D PG

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Get Out 15

Daily: 20.45 Kong: Skull Island 12A

Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.00, 14.15, 17.15,

Sat & Sun: 17.15, 20.30

Thu: 10.15, 13.00, 16.00, 20.00

Logan 15

Fri. Mon-Wed: 10.15, 13.30, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 20.00

Thu: 10.15, 13.30

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Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.30 The Lego Batman Movie <sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 12.15

The Time of Their Lives 15

Daily: 12.15 Viceroy's House 12A

Daily: 15.00

# **Toby Peach**

Celebrating life through one man's journey with cancer



TERRIFYINGLY, one in two of us will experience cancer first-hand. Toby Peach brings this universal issue to the stage and his highly acclaimed, five-star, award-winning Edinburgh Fringe show will come to Dorchester on Saturday, March 22nd.

The Eulogy of Toby Peach is a discovery of self-mortality. This original piece explores the true story of Toby's journey with Hodgkin's Lymphoma that he faced at the age of 19 and again at 21. Toby takes an important and difficult subject and delivers it in a refreshing, insightful and humorous way. The show delves into the moments when a eulogy may have been a very real possibility for Toby and how those moments changed his life forever.

Toby comments "I'm really excited to be giving The Eulogy a new lease of life in 2016. We were so inspired by the learnings and ideas taken away from the experience last year. Since Edinburgh we've been invited by numerous charities to bring The Eulogy to their audiences; receiving a standing ovation from 300 young people and their support teams at Teenage Cancer Trust's conference Find Your Sense Of Tumour was an unbelievable experience. I cannot wait to reach more audiences across the UK with our show and outreach work, continuing to raise awareness about cancer whilst delivering a show that engages its audiences in this difficult subject matter."

The Eulogy of Toby Peach started life as a short story performed at the BAC, subsequently gaining developmental support from Old Vic New Voices. It was awarded the IdeasTap Underbelly Award in 2015. The Wellcome Trust and Arts Council England have generously funded the UK tour of The Eulogy of Toby Peach.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details)

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Daily: 12.15, 15.15, 18.15, 19.45

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Fri-Sat, Mon-Thu: 11.40, 14.20, 17.10, 20.00 Sun: 10.50, 14.20, 17.10, 20.00

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#### **UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 19TH**

LYME REGIS: Art in Action sees four local painters of landscapes, abstracts and mixed media—Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Irina Song and Duncan Harris—turn the Malthouse into their open studio for two weeks. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

#### **WEDNESDAY MARCH 15TH**

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'Eric Ravilious - A Life In Pictures' speaker James Russell. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297

Martinstown: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390. **UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to the National Trust's Kingston Lacy. We hope the snowdrops will still be in full bloom, there will be a guided tour of the house and garden laid on, so plenty to see and do whatever the weather. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9 am - for National Trust members the cost is £12, non-members £21. If you are not a member of ULRHS you are still welcome for an extra £3. Please ring Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 to book your place, as son as possible so that numbers can be finalised. LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid. DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop in at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. 9.30am-12noon. A warm welcome awaits as well as a tea or coffee. Stall selling small items including books, bric-a-brac, and handcrafted greetings cards for all occasions. All proceeds are for the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend Dorchester: Aquinas Piano Trio at Dorchester County Museum, 7.30pm. Ruth Rogers (violin), Katherine Jenkinson (cello), Martin Cousin (piano), Sarah-Jane Bradley (viola) and Paul Kimber (double bass) perform pieces by Schubert and Brahms. BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Competition "Nature", judged by portrait and wildlife artist, Gregory Wellman. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

**THURSDAY MARCH 16TH** 

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Horse shoes 5-club competition at Kilmington Village Hall, 7.30pm.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club talk. Speaker: Bruce Upton, from Bridport Museum, will talk about 'All Stations to West Bay' plus show various portraits of local people. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Bridport United Church, East Street. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

Askerswell: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

#### FRIDAY MARCH 17th - WEDS MARCH 29th

LYME REGIS: Spotlight is a show of recent 2D and 3D artwork by members of Town Mill Arts with a spe cial focus on new members like Axminster-based landscape and townscape artist David Henham. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

#### **SATURDAY MARCH 18TH**

SALWAYASH: Jumble Sale at Salway Ash Village Hall, 11-3pm. Refreshments, raffle, and tombola. 50p entry. Books, toys, games, bric-a-brac, and lots more! All proceeds to Salway Ash Primary School. **Bridport**: Bridport Choral Society Coffee Morning. Cakes, tombola, plants, jams and chutneys. 10am-12noon at the United Church Hall.

Weyмouтн: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Spring Show. Spring has arrived and so has our annual Spring show. Delicious daffodils, tantalising tulips, potty pot plants, fantastic floral displays.

All this and much, much more will be on show for you to Ah and Oh at. So come to the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. At 2pm on Saturday, 18th March and feast your eyes. BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'A Streetcat Named Bob' at

Bothenhampton Village Hall. £4 for film club members, £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308

SUNDAY MARCH 19TH WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Bay 10k Charity Fun Run. At Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove. T-Shirts and Medals provided, trophies for top 3 runners. Entry fee £13, on-day registration. Start 10am, register at Riviera Hotel 9am-9.45am

#### **MONDAY MARCH 20TH**

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The Devon and Dorset Old Comrades Association meeting. The association meets every third Monday of the month at 11am at Haddon House in West Bay.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street.

5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390. EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details.

Swimming lessons also available.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Brid-port's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3. Contact 01308 898 002 or 01308 423 442.

### **TUESDAY MARCH 21**ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 **DORCHESTER:** The Dorchester French Circle invites you

to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season on Tuesday 21 March at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8pm we will discuss the theme 'Tout homme a son prix' as shown in the film 'Ne le dis a personne' which was shown on 7 March. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

#### **WEDNESDAY MARCH 22ND** Martinstown: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Vil-

lage Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. David Usher, who was Head Gardener at Hestercombe for many years will talk to us about the project to restore their famous gardens, from the Gertrude Jekyll walled garden to the wilder landscape behind the house. It should be a fascinating evening, and tea/coffee will be available both before and after the talk. Entry is free for members, £3 for non-members.

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

#### **THURSDAY MARCH 23RD**

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DORCHESTER: Local singer Christina performs for Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

#### **FRIDAY MARCH 24TH**

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Friends Meeting House (Quakers) at Swithun's, Allington. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

CHARD: Boden Centre, Chard, Somerset Skills and Learning. Researching Scottish and Irish Ancestors, 10.00 - 4.00 bring lunch, coffee and tea available. For more information about costs call Rose at the Chard office on 01460 63900.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390



ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

### It's not all song and dance at the Theatre this week

IN THEATRE, just like in life, it's good to occasionally be taken out of your comfort zone and this is something I've had to learn over the last two years.

Given the choice, my ideal viewing is and always will be an all singing, all dancing musical, but recently my eyes have been opened to a whole world of theatre, which I had no idea could be quite so enthralling.

Like film and television, it's sometimes the darker material, which has more of an impact, so, rather than shows with tap shoes and plenty of vibrato (my preferred theatrical lot), this week has been filled with powerful portrayals and productions I would never normally choose to see.

It's great to experience a full range, but you do need to make sure you're emotionally robust (which I'm not!) before you visit and my delicate state was well and truly tested right at the beginning of the week with a trip to Thomas Hardye School.

I was invited to see the A-Level Drama students perform their examination pieces and although there was a wealth of exceptional talent on display, some of the subject matter, which

they had chosen was horrific; boundary pushing in every sense and worryingly thought provoking.

My next theatre trip wasn't much cheerier either as I headed off to Southwark Playhouse to see *The Diary* of a Teenage Girl. I like to go in cold when it comes to theatre and try not to read too much about shows before my visit and so, I had in my mind that the production was going to be a, kind of, girl's version of Adrian

How wrong could I be? It turns out very. Although the play is a comedy, it's actually about a girl being sexu-



■ Jon Robyns as Sir Galahad and Bonnie Langford as The Lady of the Lake in Spamalot. Photo by Manuel Harlan

opened Bush Theatre.

ally abused, so I failed to see the funny side. That said, it was very well done and as a critic, you have to take into consideration the quality of the production, not just your own personal taste when you are reviewing something.

Next on the list was a visit to the Harold Pinter to see Imelda Staunton and co in Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?. The multi-award winner was absolutely majestic throughout, but I have to admit that I had no idea what was going on for most of play.

I then trooped down to the Old Vic to see Daniel Radcliffe in Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, which although wordy and at times a little baffling, provided the light relief I had been longing for all week.

All of the plays were extremely well done and kept me on the edge of my seat, but I couldn't help but yearn for a musical to lighten my mood and leave me with a spring in my step.

I will start to scratch my musical theatre itch again very soon however, as I'm about to get back on the stage myself. I'm ecstatic to be joining the cast of Spamalot in Axminster and will start rehearsals in May.

The hilarious musical comedy, based on Monty Python and the Holy Grail will be staged at the Guildhall in September and I'm playing the coveted role of the Lady of the Lake, a part which has been played by the likes of Bonnie Langford and Jodie Prenger, so I'll be sure to ask their advice before I start.

Next week I'm off to see a play called Seventeen at the Lyric Hammersmith-which sees a cast of veteran actors take on the role of a group of teenagers-before I get to have a look at the newly re-

I'm then off to see Stepping

Out, which stars Amanda Holden and has had a last minute cast change due to Tamsin Outhwaite breaking her foot. Her replacement is a highly acclaimed musical theatre performer called Anna Jane Casey, someone I have a huge amount of admiration for, so I'm actually really pleased I will get to see her. As she is an outstanding dancer, I'm hoping her twinkle toes will help to 'Tap my troubles away'.

■ Daniel Radcliffe and Joshua McGuire in Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead at The Old Vic. Photos by Manuel Harlan

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### **GUINNESS BEER CASTI**



ONE of Ireland's most historic homes is for sale. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day and 'drown the shamrock' at the Guinness Beer Castle that has reigned over the rolling emerald hills of Ireland near Dublin since the 18th century. In recent history, the castle housed Guinness-beer heiress Oonagh, Lady Oranmore and Browne, one of the three "golden Guinness girls," who entertained lavishly and whose guests have included the Rolling Stones, Anjelica Huston (who grew up next-door), Lucian Freud, and U2's Bono.

Dublin's most famous export, Guinness beer, first arrived in the United States on the shore of North Carolina in 1817 under the direction of Arthur Guinness II, first heir to the company. The dark ale, known as stout, became an instant hit as it spread its delicious exports around the world. Today, offering eleven distinct varieties, thousands of bottles will be consumed on St. Patrick's Day, a one-day break from Lent, after sixteen days of building up a powerful thirst. Though to many Americans, St. Patrick's Day has evolved into green beer and a drinking free-for-all, if you're heading to Dublin to celebrate and take a tour of the Guinness castle, be forewarned that you'll probably be doing it with other tourists in the Guinness' Temple Bar neighborhood because when the parade is over most of the locals head home to a nice dinner and an evening of calm entertainment.

The castle, named Luggala, is on 5,000 acres and lies within its original 18th-century gardens surrounded by old Irish oaks, emerald lawns, heather and wildflowers overlooking the dark blue water of Lough (Lake) Tay. Though not of massive proportions and tall spires, Luggala, a former hunting lodge, is comprised of 19,099 square feet of living space with a total of 27 bedrooms and 18 full baths. With its low-lying crenellated roofline, the whitewashed structure makes a striking statement against the darkwooded backdrop. Leaning toward Gothic style, it is awash with little battlements, crochets, trefoil and quatrefoil windows and ogee mantelpieces throughout. Structures on the property include the main house with seven bedrooms, dining room, large entrance hall, three main reception rooms and library, a four-bedroom guest house and another 17 bedrooms between seven lodges and cottages within the estate. A fascinating story of the estate's history can be found in "Luggala Days: The Story of a Guinness House" by Robert O'Byrne, who tells that it was once called "the most decorative honey pot in Ireland" and elaborates on its scandals and intrigues.

Now for sale, the 18th-century castle that beer bought and was always known as a house of great welcome and happiness, according to historians, is priced at \$29.5 million or about 28 million

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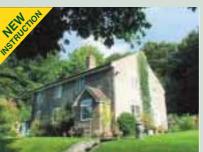
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Detached house with lovely country views. 2 reception rooms, kitchen / rear. Parking and gardens. EPC = E

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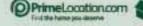


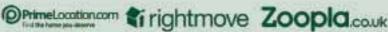
Situated in a 'tucked away' location this detached cottage has been renovated and has country views. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Good size gardens, extensive parking. EPC = D.



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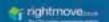
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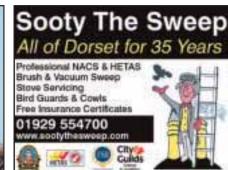
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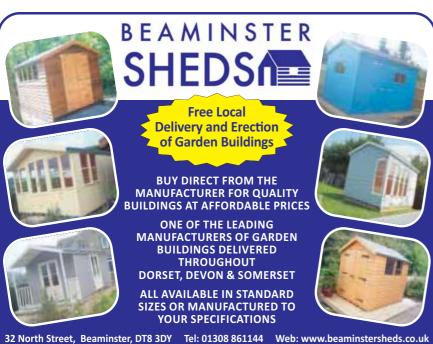
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in the second half of 2016, service advisor, David Barnes, will be jetting out to Dubai. David will enjoy an all-expenses paid four day trip to the sunny Emirate in April courtesy of Vauxhall in recognition of the team's hard work and dedication.

The results of Vauxhall's Service Satisfaction survey, which looks at the Vauxhall customer experience following servicing or repair of a vehicle, is testament to the exemplary service provided by the team at Lanehouse Bridport. With the service team receiving such positive feedback from customers, the retailer found it extremely difficult to award the prize of a trip to Dubai to one person, so to show its appreciation Lanehouse Bridport treated Jan Hall, another service advisor, to a luxury spa break.

David comments: "I'm absolutely over the moon to be going to Dubai. Ensuring customers are happy with the service we deliver is our top priority, so to be rewarded for our commitment to that is fantastic. We, as a team, always try to give a good experience so I'm delighted that we are now number one in the country for customer satisfaction. This really was a team effort but I'm the lucky one who gets to enjoy the reward so I would like to say thanks to my colleagues for their hard work."

Heath Thresher, general manager at Lanehouse Bridport, adds: "We really can't thank our customers enough for their support; we are over the moon with the results of the survey. It's one thing to receive such positive feedback but quite another to know that we have offered the best service in the country, and it's all credit to our team.

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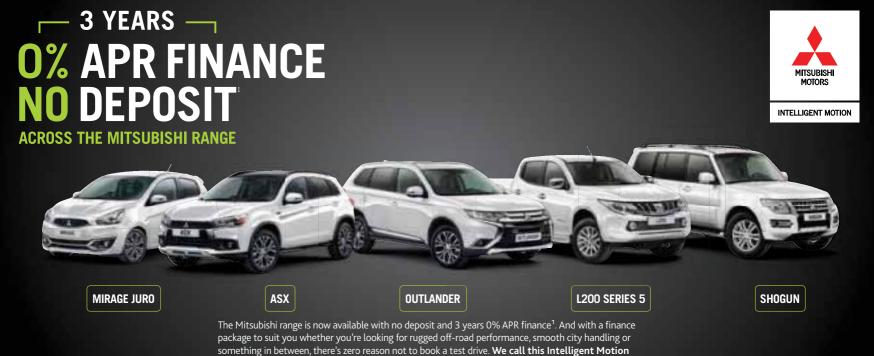
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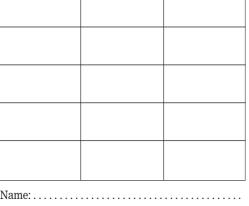
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## As they stand Dorset Football

WITH STUART BROOM & HOWARD LARCOMBE

## Vance magic seals vital win

ester Town complete their second win in four days and ease their Evo-Stik South Premier League relegation worries.

The victory over fellow strugglers Kings Langley means the Magpies have now won four of their last six and move 13 points clear of the relegation places.

helped by a pitch that cut up and made life difficult for both sides.

the bar, before Tom Blair waited too long after being put through the Kings defence by Ollie Mehew's neat turn, and was blocked out.

Phil Ormrod, despite suffering from flu all week showed what an asset he is up front, competing and winning a lot of balls and putting the Kings defence under pressure, both on the ground and in the air, whilst Vance and Ollie Griggs combined well in midfield.

Murphy struggled to hold a tame shot from Kieran Turner that bobbled on the surface, before Jorell Johnson's stabbed effort from close

The Magpies finally broke the deadlock on 56 minutes when neat interplay between Blair and Griggs saw Mehew grounded by Kings defender Sam Tring 22 yards from goal.

after some minor altercations, booked Tring for the offence, colleague Gary Connolly for arguing

ing an exquisite free kick into the top corner of the goal - his first goal for the club.

Now staring defeat in the face, the Kings pushed forward, but a well drilled home defence generally held them at bay although midway through the half, Murphy did well to parry an Amoo shot at point blank range that deflected off Toby Down on the way.

and his fierce angled shot was well saved by

Things started to get a little heated and Jack Pattison hacked down Ollie Davis on the touch-

Vance could have sealed the game for Dorch ester 10 minutes from time but his chip over the stranded Comas was headed off the line by Johnson, whilst Kings could have salvaged a point in added time but Ryan Plowright's header through a crowded goalmouth only found the

The win does not see Dorchester, currently 17th, safe from the threat of relegation just yet but will calm anxious nerves ahead of Saturday's trip to 15th placed St Ives Town.

### Dogged Blues dig in for win

AFC Portchester 0 Portland United 2

Wessex Premier – att; 74
ON a pitch totally unsuitable for flowing football, Portland United produced a dogged, no frills performance that saw them maintain their

Two second half goals from Ryan McKechnie ensured the Blues kept in touch of the top two Moneyfields and Blackfield & Langley, although but for some fine goalkeeping by Cameron Scott, the score could have been bigger.

Assistant manager Mark Carter said: "It was not a pitch for flowing football. It meant we had to dig in and get the ball forward quickly, and show another side of our game."

Portland started at a blistering pace and Ed Bastick having got in behind the home defence pulled the ball back to Jamie Beasley, but his shot was cleared off the line, before Bastick presented Darren Watts with a similar chance, but again the midfielders effort was blocked.

Then, with 12 minutes on the clock, the Blues had a chance to go ahead from the penalty spot. McKechnie, having turned the last defender, was pulled back and a free kick awarded.

Beasley's initial effort was blocked, but picking up the rebound he was brought down as he weaved his way inside the penalty box.

to turn Beasley's thundering follow up on to the post and away to safety.

much the same after the break, McKechnie made the breakthrough in the 48th minute.

produced the ideal cross and McKechnie buried his header into the corner from seven yards.

Scott defied Portland as they created more op portunities including another fabulous save

struck the challenging Beasley and fell to McK-echnie who lobbed the ball back over Scott's

head from 35 yards into an unquarded net.

Portchester might have made it a nailbiting finish 10 minutes from the end. However, Sean Lillington, having been untroubled all the game, was alert enough to produce a top drawer save and claw the header away from the top corner.

Tonight (Wednesday) Portland face another tough mission away to ALRESFORD TOWN who lie sixth before Saturday's trip to lowly FAWLEY.

### DORSET PREMIER

BALTI Sports title hopes were left hanging by a thread after Saturday's 4-1 home defeat at the hands of midtablers Blandford United.

Championship favourites Holt United were due to entertain Bridport Reserves last night (Tuesday) when a win would see them close the gap on Balti to just two points with five games in-hand. Balti have no game on Saturday.

### DORSET LEAGUE

Senior Division

LEAGUE leaders Witchampton won 3-2 at Blandford Reserves while second placed Dorchester Sports Reserves kept up the pressure with a 4-2 win away at Portland Utd Reserves whose goals came from Connor Milnes and Sam Nicholl-Major.

Two goals for Warren Wright were enough for Chickerell Utd to win 2-1 away at Corfe Mullen

### **Division One**

PORTLAND UTD Youth went down 3-0 at leaders Broadstone, at the same time **Portland Town** were thrashed 9-3 at Wool & Winfirth with Alex Counter (2) and Danny Shepherd netting the consolations.

Meanwhile, Weymouth A hammered Swanage Town 7-1 with goals from Jake Pitney (2), Dean Taylor (2), Ady Brain, Matt West and Derek

### Division Two

Matt Croxson on target for the hosts.

Maiden Newton beat visiting Milborne Port Reserves 3-2 thanks to goals from Rhys Legg, Dan Gardiner and Billy Greenway

serves who were hammered 6-1 on their own turf by Stalbridge.

### **Division Four**

Craig Mewton all netted for Portesham Reserves as they beat visitors Lytchett 4-1.

earned Portland Town B a point from their trip to Crossways.

### BRAD Wilcock, Darius Binden, Luke Moorley and

Finally, Matt Brown scored the goal which

### Lychett Minster 12 Weymouth & Portland 24

a worthy victory against a side who had visibly improved since their visit to Monmouth Avenue earlier in the season. Trailing 12-7 at the break the Seasiders got their act together in the second half to score twice and extend their win-

ning ways to five games. Wing Bryn Llewellyn was the first half try scorer with

skipper Ryan Lewendon converting the extras.

After the break centre Ian Dixon and full back Carl Neal

touchdown for the visitors with Lewendon again converting

despite conceding an early try.

He added: "However, we still have to improve our disci-pline and play the game to the referee's interpretation of the laws. Again we had two players despatched to the sin bin there is no point moaning when decisions don't go your way so that has to stop.

times frustrating to stand on the touchline and watch the lads give away too many penalties they did say that they enjoyed playing.

| D&W Div 1(S) - top  | Pld | Pts | D&W Div 2 (S) Top Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| Yeovil              | 19  | 90  | New Milton II14       | 61  |
| Salisbury II        | 19  | 70  | Salisbury III         | 57  |
| Wimborne II         |     |     | Bridport              | 50  |
| DORCHESTER          | 18  | 61  | PUDDLETOWN14          | 42  |
| WEYM'TH & PORTLAND. | 18  | 55  | Wheatsheaf CC15       | 40  |
| Bournemouth III     | 18  | 46  | Bournemouth IV        | 21  |
|                     |     |     |                       |     |

Dorchester Town 1 Kings Langley 0 EvoStik South Premier – att: 393

A SUPERB Jon Vance free kick helped Dorch-

There was little action in a scrappy first half not

The visitors had first sight of goal but Lewis Toomey could only head Jerry Amoo's cross over

Dean Hitchcock volleyed over from 35 yards before Mehew dwelt on the ball too long and was crowded out after Vance had set him up.

Just before half time Magpies' keeper Shane range struck the crossbar and went over

The visitors claimed that there was no contact, but referee Lee Rutter stood his ground and the point, and Walker for becoming involved,

Vance was revelling in the sticky conditions keeper Xavi Comas at his near post.

Almost immediately Toomey was presented with a free header from Connolly's free kick, but glanced it wide

line, the only resultant action being a booking

## Vance, celebrating his 35th birthday, ensured his Man of the Match award by nonchalantly fir-

Scott produced a great save to tip McKechnie's spot kick on to the post, and an even better one

With the Blues management team looking for

Another mazy run down the right by Bastick

from Beasley.

However, all his good work was undone when he misjudged his chase for a loose ball which

PIDDLEHINTON won 2-1 at Portesham Utd with

Not such a good day for Chickerell Utd Re-

## **Dorchester Cricket**

## Dorchester looking to youth for future



DORCHESTER Cricket Club is looking forward, with a number of new innovations this season to increase their already healthy youth policy.

The introduction of an ECB All Stars Cricket

club is the first step in the national pathway for The programme is aimed at inspiring children

aged five to eight to take up cricket and provide a great first experience of the game, with fun at Open to boys and girls the club will run on Saturday mornings between 10am and 12 noon starting May 1st at the club headquarters at The Rec

on Weymouth Avenue. With the club having installed a bar and cafe area last season and a new patio area also available, parents and family are invited to enjoy a drink whilst watching the children receive tuition

This season the club are also introducing a new all girls' team under coach Jo Haysom, and would like to welcome any girls up to the age of 15-16 years old.

Training will take place on Wednesday evenings between 6-8pm along with the other six current youth teams, under the guidance of ECB Level 3 head coach Sean Fitzgerald.

Sean who is the highest qualified coach in the western side of Dorset, and will also coach the senior sides, can offer one-to-one's where appropriate The club have chosen a three man management

committee to run the first team who start their Premier League season with a tasty local derby against Martinstown on May 6th. Simon Mitchem will again skipper the team, with James Dunham his vice-captain. Former

captain Dan Belt will make up the trio, and will assume responsibility on the field. Kiwi Bharat Popli has been confirmed as the club's overseas player. A good top order batsman he can also bowl leg spin, and will be available for the first half of the season.

Malcolm Stroudley has stood down as captain of the second team. However he will also be available for some games, but has decided to become involved with umpiring which will mean he will not always be available. As a result Mike Peak will take over as skipper,

As a result Mike Peak WIII take of the with Pete Diffey his vice-captain.

The Sunday XI will be captained by Eiron DO WE and the evening league side will be WE run by Josh Foot.

## Rugby

## Half century for vibrant Villagers Puddletown RFC 53

Ellingham & Ringwood RFC 2nds 5 Dorset & Wilts Division Two South

FOR the second time in a week Puddletown saw off the challenge of opposition from Hampshire, on this occasion it was Ellingham & Ringwood 2nds, who at the start of the day were sitting one place behind Puddletown in the Dorset & Wilts Division 2 South table *writes Ian Frizzle*.

From the kick off the hosts looked the stronger and were soon in the lead after a well worked scissors move under the posts saw Tom Yeatman score the first try, which he duly converted.

Soon after, good interplay between the backs and forwards provided Sam Bailey with space and he fed Dan Udell who powered over to score with Yeatman again adding the extras.

The game continued in the same vein, albeit with the home side trying to over complicate and often losing possession. However, from a 15m lineout Joe Malpas caught and fed the ball off the top and good hands out through the backs created space for Jez Beale to offload to Jumbo Perrett to drive

over by the sticks, Yeatman duly bisected the uprights.

The visitors tried to clear their lines with a kick downfield but full back Baz Dovell caught and passed to rookie winger Sam Holt who made good ground before finding captain Jez Beale who scored in the corner. This time the conversion

Towards the end of the first half, a period of messy play in midfield resulted in Puddletown No. 8 Pearce Mercer picking up a loose ball in his own half and bursting through the now desperate Ellingham defence and sprinting clear to score Converted by Tom Yeatman.

After the break the Villagers continued to pile the pressure

Another Ellingham clearance failed to make touch and Baz Dovell fielded well before offloading to Sam Holt. Eventually the ball reached Jez Beale who went over to score and unconverted try.

Once again good pressure from the home team resulted in an Ellingham scrum on their own 5m line, the ball was won by Puddletown against the head and quick ball was passed out to Baz Dovell who went over to score an unconverted

The Hampshire side showed good spirit in passages of play. A scrum penalty against Puddletown in their own 22m was quickly taken and fed out to the Ellingham outside centre who went over to score their only points of the game.

Back at the other end, the home side continued to put good phases of play together and, after recycling the ball numerous

times, it was fed out to prop Jono Wilson who ran into score.

With time running out for the visitors, the referee awarded them a penalty 30m out. With no time for the lineout Ellingham took the option to kick for goal, the kick went wide and was caught behind the home try line by winger Jack Lang-mead who, rather than dotting the ball down, ran the ball back into play and, after a breath-taking passage of running rugby, captain Jez Beale went over to score his hat-trick.

### Seasiders' second half turnaround

Dorset & Wilts Division One (S) WEYMOUTH & Portland had to come from behind to seal

both tries, and also adding a penalty to give them victory.

Team manager Vaughan Carter said: "With some of our lads away at Twickenham, I doubted that we would be able to put out a reasonable side. In the end we had enough quality in the squad to be able to do just that, although it took a few minutes for the team to settle, and we did deserve the win

"Apart from that, we played well and although it was some-

### Bridport FC - Bees news

## Hunter's double boosts third team

Wool & Winfrith 1 Bridport A 3

Dorset League Division Foun

FOR the second week running Bridport A manager Mark Scadding was critical of their host's pitch, which he described as a "shocking leveller" But in the end it made no difference as his charges

secured the victory that sees them move into second place in the Dorset League Division Four in their quest for promotion.

Playing down the slope, the Bees should have scored within 20 seconds of the start, the first of many opportunities that went begging, before Josh Hunter put them in front.

However, Wool pressed and soon found an equaliser to send the teams in level at half time.

With the advantage of the slope after the break Wool pumped endless balls into the Bees' box, but central defenders James Pitcher and James Legg and keeper Jordan Scadding were equal to the arial assault, although the Wool keeper also had be on his mettle, making several good saves

With Harry Fleet and Callum Middleton controlling midfield, Bridport finally got the breakthrough they deserved following a sublime Brandon Scadding turn and shot and, although the hosts continued to push and probe, Hunter then secured victory with his sec-

Manager Scadding warned that his side must learn to take their chances, he said: "Several players must learn that other teams will take advantage of this, and given the opportunity they must take those chances and put games to bed much earlier.'

The Bridport third string are now just six points behind leaders Swanage RBL with four games in-hand.

## Lyme Regis Cribbage

### Nags on for double? RESULTS (March 6th);

Stepps 3 New Inn Kilm A 2, Dolphin 0 Nags Head 5, Ship Inn LR 0 Charlie' Angels 5, New Inn Kilm B 4 Talbot Arms 1, Ax Con Club 2 Lamb Swans 3.

Beer League; Stepps 1 New Inn Kilm A 2, Dolphin 0 Nags Head 3, Ship Inn 2 Charlie' Angels 1, New Inn Kilm B 2 Talbot Arms 1, Ax Con Club 2 Lamb Swans 1.

(March Fixtures 20th); Duke Beasley pairs Competition 7.15 for 7.30pm start at the New Inn, Kilm-

**Bridport Youth Rugby** 

Sidney Peck debuted at hooker, Captain Tom

Craven played at lock, Number 8, and Centre in the

three games, but the speed of the opposition to the

Having lost 4-1 to North Dorset, and 7-1 to Dorch-

ester, the Blues raised their game against Wey-mouth, but even with tries by Oliver

Hansford-Harvey, George Found, and Tom Craven,

they ran out of time to lose 4-3.

However, Dorchester and North Devon have

agreed to be on Bridport's fixture list next season.

To compete against teams of this calibre, the Blues

will have to work on fitness and securing that loose

tion exacting writes Noel Gregory.

loose ball proved decisive.

| Table Week 21    | Pld | Pt |
|------------------|-----|----|
| Nags Head, LR    | 19  | 57 |
| Gerrard Arms     | 19  | 55 |
| Ax Con Club      | 19  | 49 |
| New Inn Kilm A   | 19  | 49 |
| Charlie's Angels | 19  | 49 |
| Lamb Swans       | 20  | 49 |
| Ship Inn, LR     | 19  | 48 |
| Dolphin, Beer    | 19  | 46 |
| Stepps           |     | 44 |
| Talbot Arms      |     | 44 |
| New Inn Kilm B   | 19  | 35 |
|                  |     |    |

| Beer League Pld     | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|
| Nags Head, LR19     | 35  |
| Stepps19            | 32  |
| Lamb Swans20        | 31  |
| New Inn Kilm B19    | 31  |
| Ax Con Club19       | 29  |
| Charlie's Angels 19 | 28  |
| Gerrard Arms19      | 28  |
| Talbot Arms19       | 28  |
| Dolphin, Beer19     | 24  |
| New Inn Kilm A19    | 24  |
| Ship Inn, LR19      | 24  |

THE March Medal attracted only the brave who weathered the elements writes Richard Jackman.

And it was Keith Gibson who made hay while the wind blew and rain fell to win with nett 75 leaving Peter Beviss to just beat Simon Leech into second place on countback, both with 76.

In the Seniors' March Stableford, club captain Mark Lewis was made to work hard by Michael Gill as both ended on 38 points. Both had excellent front nines, but Mark's better back nine won the day. Nick Franks came third with 37 points.

The outright winner in Division Two was Ken Lavery whose 36 points beat Steve Harlow who had a better countback score than Colin Conn, both tied

The Ladies Teague Foursomes

is always an interesting competition as high and low handicappers are paired together and the top eight pairs go on to play in the next round

Best to qualify were Susan Moore & Jane Broome with Rosie Jackman & Ros Clammans in second place and Gilly Madill & Carole Ponchaud, taking third. With less than eight shots separating the top eight there's all to play for. One of the club's success sto-

ries has been the social golf which regularly attracts 30 or more mixed golfers who play in teams of three followed by a smashing meal at Green's restaurant.

Last Sunday, Brian Deem achieved a first time hole-in-one with a superb shot on the eighth



### **Dorch Snooker**

## Trio of sixpoint hauls

Shaky 6 Colliton XQ 2016 1, WDC YYMFDT 6 Purbeck Potters 3, Colliton Hopefuls WDC Whipping Boys 2.

Top Breaks; A Page 25; M Pike 24

Top Break of the Sea-Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 65.

Team Open Knock Out Cup Final; West Dorset Club A v Trinity M – Monday, March 27th at Trinity Club.

Team Handicap Knock Out Cup Final; West Dorset Club A v Trinity - Monday, March 30th at Trinity Club.

| Table (week 19) P          | ld | Pt |
|----------------------------|----|----|
| WDorset Club A1            |    | 69 |
| Colliton XQ20161           | 18 | 69 |
| WDC Team Shaky1            |    | 6  |
| Colliton Hopefuls1         |    | 6. |
| Purbeck Potters1           | 18 | 63 |
| WDC YYMFDT1                |    | 59 |
| Trinity M1                 | 16 | 5  |
| Trinity M1 WDC Whipping B1 | 17 | 34 |
|                            |    |    |

## **American Football**

### *Fixtures* announced

THE Jurassic Coast Raptors are pleased to announce their fixtures for the up-coming 2017 sea-

Home games will be played again at Dorchester Rugby Club at Coburg Road, Dorchester. Kick-off is always at 3pm on a Sunday.

Entry for supporters there were in excess of 100 at home games last season, is free and families and kids are verywelcome.

Sunday (March 19) Home v Bournemouth Bobcats (friendly)

Home League fixtures; May 7th v Swindon Storm May 14th v Bristol Apache June 4th v Worcester Black Knights, June 18th v Torbay Trojans

### **Swimming**

## West Dorset club impress at County Championships

Club took a strong team to the recent annual Dorset County Championships held over three weekends, at The Littledown Centre, Bournemouth and The 1610 Centre, Dorchester with all competitors having achieved the necessary qualification times.

In total, the team competed in 353 swims with a staggering 261 personal best times recorded.

The team successfully had 19 County Finalists, appearing in an astonishing 63 finals over the three weekends, an 80 per cent improvement on 2016.

A club spokesman said: "As a club we have gone from strength-to-strength in the last year and the swimmers' hard work in training truly

showed. We are incredibly proud of all our swimmers that took part."
The club's County Finalists were; Darcy Cor-

nette, Jacob Watsón, Daniel Kingman, Henry Wyrill, George Green, Alasara James, Holly John-Abigail Barnes, Ellie Springett, Lauren McRobbie, Charlie Hitchcock, Harry Buttle, Alice Adams, Anna Charles, Aidan Watson, Lauren Osgood, Millie Hambleton White, Ellie Wilcox and Jessamy Fursman.

From the finalists, West Dorset swimmers flew off the blocks to take 28 medals over the Championships.

County Champions winning gold medals Daniel Kingman (14) 100m back, 50m back and 200m back. Holly Johnson (12) 100m fly. Jes-

Silver: Abi Barnes (14) 200m fly & 200m back. Lauren McRobbie (14) 50m Free, 50m back, 100m back and 100m free. Daniel Kingman (14) 200m free. Holly Johnson (12) 50m fly. Ellie Wilcox (14) 400m free. Jessamy Fursman (10/11) Bronze: Harry Buttle (16yrs+) 1500m Free, Abi

Barnes (14) 800m Free & 100m fly. Lauren McRobbie (14) 200IM & 50m fly. Henry Wyrill (15) 50m back, 100m back & 200m back. Lauren Os good (10/11) 50m back. Jacob Watson (13) 50m flv & 50m back.

For more information on West Dorset Swimmina Club contact the Club via the website www.swimwestdorset.org



### **Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club**

## Rob and Roy scoop Luton Ladle trophy

### Tough weekend THE men's Sunday competition was The Atherton Cup - a WITH three key players of a tight squad missing, Bridport U13s found last weekend's Cup competi-Flag Greensome off half of the combined handicaps.

Two teams carried on past the 18th and the cup winners who got to the second fairway were Nigel Challis(19) and Dave Smith(13). In second were Kevin Jones(9) and Larwence Turner(23) who got to within two feet of the hole on

Doug Miners(13) and Robin Ormsby(19) finished third and their final shot was on the 17th where they putted out.

Veteran's Section

After having competitions

cancelled in February due to bad weather, March has so far been much kinder to the veterans.

Their latest competition was The Luton Ladle - a Green-some competition when 28 teams took part. Scoring was extremely tight, and positions were determined by one point or best back nine, right down to the 22nd place.

Roy Mathisen(20) & Robert Froy(28) took the silverware with 39 points closely followed by Dave Buckland(21) & Dougie Howells(19) with 38.

The next three teams all scored 37 points with Howard Bonfield(16) and

Williams(28) taking third place after count-back

Meanwhile the Saturday and Tuesday ladies played their first EG Medal or a qualifying Stableford of 2017.

Saturday was showery with a strong wind but the lucky Tuesday ladies had dry, still conditions.

Results - Division One; 1st

Carole Brown 93-15=78, 2nd Judy Walters 98-16=82. Division Two; 1st Lyn Jessopp 103-25=78, 2nd Liz Thompson 102-23=79. **Division Three**; 1st Avril Brown 113-32=81, 2nd Wendy Newton 118-35=83. Qualifying Stableford; 1st Carole Hedley, 2nd Di Neal



♦ WELL DONE: Vet's captain Dave Buckland (right) presents Roy Mathisen (Centre) and Robert Froy with the Luton Ladle.

### Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/e March 11th; Ladies - Generations 279 La Crème 309 (+BL), Smashers 289

Rollercoasters 291, Skittso's 287 (+BL) v Wootton Wobblers 290, Wild Pins v Hot Gossips (no result card).

Men's - Marksmen 328

| Men's Div One Pd  | Pts | BL | T |
|-------------------|-----|----|---|
| Marksmen13        | 24  | 18 | Α |
| No Hopers13       | 20  | 14 | В |
| Flyers            |     | 6  | S |
| Young Guns12      |     |    |   |
| Clueless12        |     | 10 | L |
| Trappers13        | 10  | 10 | V |
| Anthill Mob13     | 8   | 18 | S |
| Wreckers13        | 8   | 8  | R |
| Rousdon Rebels 14 | 6   | 18 | S |
|                   |     |    | H |
| Men's Div Two Pd  | Pts | BL | Ĺ |
| Roadrunners10     |     |    | V |
| M: II AA          |     |    | - |

Miscellaneous 340 vAlleytwits 353 (+BL), Flyers 349 (+BL) No Hopers 325, Rousdon Rebels 352 (+BL) Trappers 346, Young Guns 351 (+BL) Wreckers 346 Tornadoes 342 (+BL) vShakers 297, Roadrunners v British Legion (no result card). 12 12 12

| Alleytwits<br>British Legion<br>Shakers | 11 | 10       | 16 |  |
|---|----|----------|----|--|
|   |    | _        |    |  |
| Ladies                                  | Pd | Pts      | BL |  |
| Wootton Wobb                            |    |          |    |  |
|   | 13 | 20       | 21 |  |
| Wootton Wobb                            | 13 | 20<br>18 | 21 |  |

## Miscellaneous ...11 15 8 President's Men ..11 13 8

## **Bridport Indoor Bowls**

## Home advantage the key in triples defeat

HOME advantage proved decisive as Bridport's Mike Long, Brian Rumble & Chris Thorne bowed out County Triples at the semi-final stage.

The trio put up a brave performance but were beaten 17-14 by a very good Dolphin team at Poole.

Meanwhile, the Ladies A team continued their recent great form in the County League Division One when they picked up maximum points at home against Dorchester A. Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp won 26-15 with Pamela Daters, Liz Walker, Nola Stephens & Margaret Pestelle

Meanhwhile, Bridport entertained Chardstock for the first time in a four-rink triples match and ran out winners 79-56 overall. Sharon Heath, Brian Suffling & Robin Pither won 28-10 while Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Penny Pither triumped 22-7.

However, Chardstock also won two rinks with Sue Jenkin, Les Heath & Bob Hill losing 16-18 and Joyce and Kevin Rendell & David Jenkin going down 8-21. Elsewhere, Beryl Stork, Derek Earwood, Jenny Harding

& Keith Jenkins (21-150 were Bridport's only winners in the six-rink mixed friendly at Dorchester. Bernard Perry, Sharon Heath, Nova Varney & Brian

Baker dropped a two count on the last end to lose 18-20, whilst Peter Carnell, Peter Varney, Pat Cowmeadow & Ken Sanger were 13-4 up but slumped to a 17-22 loss. Poor finishes by Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, David Jenkin

& Harry Gray and Pam Gray, Brian Parker, David Aylott & Phil Hedges, saw them beaten 14-20, 9-17 respectively.

 Flashes Fives
 .15

 Royal Hawks
 .16

 Time Bombs
 .16

 180s; Paul Gumbrill
 3, Danny

Sorrell 2, Len Challis, Ash Hawker, Alistair Coutts, S.Bowditch, P.Rowley, Howard Sellick, Graham Gumbrill all 1.

Division Four Pld Wicked Team Name . . . 16 No Chance . . . . 15 

Odds & Sods Sorted Odds Hopeful Bashers

180s; Micky Brock 2, Andy Page, Paul Bearpark, Paul Lewis, T.Bird, Billy Hallett & Roly

The Royal Nuts

### **Bridport Darts**

Division One

Rob's Robbers . . . . Well Hung Clocks

| BSC15 20   |
|--|
| Five Sticky Fingers 15 17  |
| Hands of Time 15 14  |
| Noth'n But Treble15 10   |
| Nags Head A 16 8   |
| Les Miserables 15 7  |
| Rubber Johns15 4   |
| 180s; Tony Young 9, Terry  |
| Prowse 7, Nigel Lamb, Steve  |
| Smith, Alan Parker, Mark Munro   |
| & Ryan Cross all x4, six players   |
| x3, seven players x2, 22 players   |
| x1.  |
|  |
|  |
| Division Two Pld Pts   |
|  |
| The Stingers 16 26   |
| The Stingers 16 26<br>Young Darters 16 24  |
| The Stingers 16 26<br>Young Darters 16 24<br>Odds or Us 16 21  |
| The Stingers   |
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Division Three

The Surgeons ... Midnight Runners

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| 17     |                         |   |       |
| 8      | Ladies Div One          | Pld                                     | Pts   |
| 7      | Anchor Aces             | 22                                      | 42    |
| 7      | Arrows Awry             | 22                                      | 34    |
| 7      | Queens Bees             |   | 34    |
| ırt    | Odd One Out             |   | 29    |
| Ash-   | Sue's Rebels            |   | 28    |
| on     | Clocking On             |   | 27    |
| x2, 13 | Queenies of the Club    |   | 23    |
| , .    | Častaways               |   | 20    |
|        | Charlie's Angels        |   | 18    |
| Pts    | Against the Odds        |   | 17    |
| 25     | Don's Damsels           |   | 12    |
| 24     | Good Mates              |   | 10    |
| 22     | Tiger Stripes           |   | 7     |
| 19     | Drunking Aware          |   | 7     |
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### **West Dorset Hockey**

## Hawks on top in relegation battle

### **Plymouth Grammar School Old Boys 3** West Dorset Hawks 4

WITH four teams relegated in a league of 12, this was a real crunch match for both teams.

Before the game only goal difference separated these two, with West Dorset's poorer record meaning they were in the dreaded fourth bottom spot, and with only two games remaining after this clash, it was imperative they claimed victory.

It looked so easy at half time as the Hawks led 3-0, but a second half comeback saw the Plymouth Grammar School Old Boys level the scores, before Matt Stone scored the winner with the last touch of the match.

It all started well, with a sweet move that found Stone sweeping the ball into the goal. Shortly afterwards Hawks were awarded a penalty stroke after a Plymouth player was penalised for feet following a short corner, and Alex Davies stepped forward to neatly slot home

Whilst West Dorset never looked that convincing, they converted their opportunities whilst keeper Tom Lowe had a storming game, shutting out the hosts.

Just before half time, Hawks increased their lead when a shot into the D was deflected into his own goal by a home defender.

As so often happens recently with West Dorset, it all changed in the second half; a few dubious refereeing decisions helping Plymouth's cause including their first goal.

Following a good five second delay, the umpire having watched Julian May make a perfectly legal waist high stick stop, decided in retrospect that he had used his arm, and awarded a penalty stroke allowing Plymouth to get back in the game.

Even then, to rub salt into the wound, the stroke was mishit sending Lowe the wrong way and just dribbled over the line before he could recover.

West Dorset's frustration and tiredness started to show, and the umpire was keen to use his cards resulting at one point in the Hawks only having eight players on the pitch.

**Bridport Gig Racing** 

and there appeared only one likely result, but Alex Davies was determined to get the lead back, pushing the defence with some skilful runs, but to no avail.

Then with the referee about to blow the whistle, Rick Dormor linked up with Davies and when the ball was played into the D where Stone just got a touch before the keeper, and for once West Dorset got the luck as the ball barely rolled into the unguarded net before the umpires blew for time. West Dorset's destination is in their own

hands now, as victory saw them move up to sixth, but with only two sides already relegated, any two of the five above including the Hawks can go down, so close is the situ-

However, next Saturday they host Taunton Vale C, already condemned, before travelling to Exeter to play third bottom ECV Hornets A in their final game of the season.

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|------------------------------|-----|----|
| Chard                        | 20  | 5  |
| Penzance                     | 20  | 4  |
| Plymouth University A        | 19  | 4  |
| Búde                         | 19  | 3  |
| Camborne School of Mines     | 19  | 3  |
| WEST DORSET                  | 20  | 2  |
| Caradon                      | 20  | 2  |
| Bridgwater A                 | 20  | 2  |
| Plymouth Grammar School OB A | 20  | 2  |
| Exeter & Culm Vale Hornets   | 20  | 2  |
| Taunton Vale C (R)           | 20  | 1  |
| Devonport Services (R)       | 19  |    |
|                              |     |    |
|                              |     |    |

### A team return to winning ways

WEST DORSET A 9 TAUNTON VALE D 0

AFTER three straight defeats, West Dorset A got back to winning ways and moved back into the top half of the South East Division Two with an emphatic win; the score line accurately reflecting the hosts dominance over a depleted Taunton Vale D side.

Strong results at first regatta of the season

a squad of 13 to rotate proceedings and keep the momentum firmly in their favour.
The attacking threat of wingers Richard Wil-

son and Krystian Dubas, along with striker Russell Coombes had the visitors on the back foot for most of the game, and they received excellent service from the midfield.

It didn't take long before the floodgates opened, although Dan Wyatt's opener was a relatively tame effort. Coombes soon added second following excellent play from Dubas down the right wing.

A 4-0 lead was taken into half time with the Hawks preventing the visitors a single shot on goal.

The Hawks picked up a few unnecessary cards during proceedings, and at one stage were down to nine men, but even two players down they added a further two goals such was their dominance as they cruised home with Coombes bagging four, Wyatt a hat trick and a brace from Richard Wilson.

The visitors finally managed a shot on goal five minutes from time from a short corner, which was dealt with comfortably by captain Alex Drew in goal.

Hawks look to carry this convincing display into their last away game of the season this Saturday, as they take on second bottom

Team: Alex Drew (c), Henry Middleton, Lee Connelly, Giles Maltby, Matthew Keeping, Rich Wilson. Ed Calvert, Dan Wyatt, Krystian Dubas, Jayson Perfect, Russell Coombes; Subs: Jedd Whittington, Rob Clarke.

| South East Division Two     | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|
| xeter University F          | 16  | 45  |
| Tiverton                    | 16  | 43  |
| Chard A                     | 16  | 33  |
| Chard B                     | 16  | 24  |
| NEST DORSET A               | 16  | 20  |
| ast Devon C                 |     | 19  |
| 「aunton Vale D              | 16  | 16  |
| Minehead B                  | 17  | 15  |
| Dart A                      | 16  | 14  |
| xeter & Culm Vale Hornets B | 18  | 9*  |
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|                             |     |     |

### **Bridport Skittles**

UPCOMING cup fix-**Ladies Nomination Individual Final** Tonight (Wednesday) TIGER - S Yeatman; C Lambert; S Luter; S Newman; C Huxter; J Cake; G Legg; J

Symes

Knock Out Cup (R4) Tuesday, March 21st Rejects v Shipfaced.

Thursday, March 23rd Lost in Time v Bangers

Friday, March 24th Dingbats v Miss The Ball, Originals v The

Nomination Cup (R3) Monday, March 20th Allevcats v Brandy Snaps.

Weds, March 22nd Aussies Lot v The Dingles.

Thursday, March 23rd Shipfaced v Yo Yo's.

Friday, March 24th Wanderers v Nelson Nobblers.

**Losers Cup** A & B Semi Finals Weds, March 22nd ILCHESTER - Nelson Nobblers v Broadoak

Thursday, March 23rd BRIDPORT FC Countrymen v Rockets

**Losers Cup** C & D Semi Final Tuesday, March 21st WOODMAN Yo Yo's v Pinbashers

Friday, March 24th LORD NELSON Hidden Talent v

### **Lyme Regis Pool**

| Table              | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Pot Nots           | 14  | 33  |
| Wozo's Warriors    | 13  | 33  |
| Smack the Rack     | 15  | 28  |
| Hunters Hot Pots   | 13  | 27  |
| Drunken Sailors    | 13  | 19  |
| Old Cobbies        | 14  | 18  |
| Nags Head Trotters | 14  | 15  |
| Real Talbot        |     | 6   |
| Ranger & Friends   | 12  | 3   |

### Lyme Regis darts

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| ock Point A10               | 14 |
| our Play14                  | 11 |
| albot Arms12                | 8  |
| inners                      | 5  |
| alf an Octopus 16           | 5  |
| obb Arms11                  | 4  |
| ee you Next Thurs12         | 2  |
| 80s: R.Cross 6, T.Prowse 5, |    |
| Young 4, T.Bond, D.Herbert  | &  |
| Powell all 3, R.Coombe,     |    |
| .Knight & B.Grainger all 2, | 13 |
| ayers x1.                   |    |
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### **Beam & Brid Pool**

| Kingzmen15        | 91 |
|-------------------|----|
| We Need Help15    | 86 |
| Pooligans15       | 85 |
| Pocket Rockets15  | 81 |
| Ringers15         | 80 |
| Longshots15       | 80 |
| Brake Failures15  | 73 |
| Heads Up15        | 70 |
| Bradpole Club15   | 63 |
| Nothing Like Us15 | 41 |
|                   |    |

RIDPORT gig rowing club's' squads travelled to Saltash recently for their first event of the 2017 racing season. The Three Rivers event sees racing over a roughly 10km course, starting and finishing under the Brunel Bridge, with a series of bowside and strokeside turns with and

■ HEAVE: The Bridport Men's B crew (Blaez) get off to a

strong start in their heat. Photo by Sarah Flockton, GigPix

against the strong tidal flow. Three ladies and two men's teams have been training hard over the winter for this marathon style race - the longest in the cal-

Battling both wind and tide, the ladies set off in heats of 15 boats, two minutes apart at 9.30am.

In heat two the ladies A team, rowing in Dagger finished 28th out of 73 in 01:01:56sec.

The ladies B, in Blaez, finished in 30th place in 01:02:16. Both times were considerable improvements on last year. The ladies C crew, in 'Rebel' kindly pro-

vided by Lyme Regis gig club, finished 67th in 01:10:55. This is the first time Bridport has entered a C crew at this event, and with the help of a new racing gig which is on order – will be able to enter C crews at lots of events this season

The men's A team set off in heat two and rowed a very strong, but controlled, race to finish in 52:45 putting them in 15th out of 80 - their best ever result at this event.

The men's B crew, with two Saltash debutants, placed 50th in 59:35. The crew gelled really well and stayed strong to shave minutes off of last year's time.

This positive start to the racing season has the crews eagerly looking to their next event in Dartmouth next month, followed by the World Championships at the beginning of

If you would like to get involved in rowing - squad or general, please visit the webwww.bridportgigclub.org information and captains contact details.

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## **INSIDE: Local sport round-up**

## **Evans the goal! Dean rescues point in Wales**

Evo-Stik South Premier – att: 828 DEAN Evans secured a point at Penydar ren Park on Saturday as Weymouth came back twice to equalise, although they made hard work of it after Merthyr Town were reduced to 10 men early in

The Martyrs, who had been going well and had been unbeaten in 11 since early December until a recent glitch that saw them fail to win in three, were looking to build on their 5-2 victory at Biggleswade last week and get back on track, having slipped to fifth in the pro-

Weymouth on the other hand had not won in five before beating Kettering 3-2 in their last game, and were looking to kick on, although their promotion aspirations died long ago.

Merthyr almost took a third minute lead when Keyon Reffell thumped a 30yarder against the crossbar, but finally

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went aheadon 16 minutes through captain Ashley Evans, with a sublime volley that screeched into the top corner of Tom McHale's goal.

It was half an hour before Weymouth's first real effort on goal; keeper Oliver Davies parrying Charlie Davis' effort, before McHale smothered Kayne McLaggon's effort.

Stuart Fleetwood had a chance of equalising just before the break but pulled his shot wide of goal.

Merthyr continued to probe after the interval and McHale again had to be alert to save at Jack Compton's feet at the near post, before the Martyrs were reduced to 10 men in the 53rd minute: Reffell being red carded after an off the

A player to the good Weymouth

were rewarded in the 73rd minute when Fleetwood beat Jarrad Wright to the ball to lob over a stranded Davies into an empty net.

However, Merthy didn't lie down, and four minutes later they regained the lead. A quick break caught the Terras defence on the hop and lan Traynor's low ball saw Corey Jenkins scythed down inside the box. Sub Kyle Copp kept his cool to slot home the spot kick, sending McHale the wrong way.

Finally Weymouth made the numerical advantage count, and Evans was on hand to head home a right wing cross to earn the Terras a point.

Last night, Weymouth were due to entertain relegation threatened HAYES & YEADING, who if last week's performance at Dorchester is anything to go by, won't be a pushover. This is followed by Saturday's visit by another of the strugglers CAMBRIDGE CITY (3pm ko).



◆ HEAD OF STEAM: Jez Beale on his way to scoring the first of his three tries in Puddletown RFC's 53-6 Dorset & Wilts Division Two thrashing of Ellingham & Ringwood on Saturday - see page 45 inside. Photo by CHRIS EDWARDS

